

RED ARMY TAKES KEY RAILWAY CENTER

SUPREME COURT OUTLAWS EVIDENCE BY WIRE-TAPPING

Extends Ban to Cover
Crews Uncovered by
Eavesdropping

CHAIN TAX UPHELD

High Court Will Review
Alabama Anti-Picketing Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—The Supreme Court today imposed an almost absolute ban against the use in criminal cases of evidence gained either directly or indirectly from wire tapping.

Acting in two cases, the Supreme Court ruled that evidence developed from clues obtained by tapping wires and evidence obtained by tapping telephone conversations taking place in intrastate commerce can not rightfully be admitted in the criminal courts.

The high tribunal had already ruled that actual evidence obtained by interstate wire tapping may not be introduced as evidence at a trial.

The court's decisions appeared to place a bar against tapped-wire evidence, direct and indirect, in both state and federal courts.

The action was based upon the provision of the Federal Communications Act which prohibits interception of messages. Because of the broad language of the federal act and the sweeping character of the Supreme Court's declaration against tapped messages it appeared that challenges of state wire-tapping, as well as federal, would be sustained by the Supreme Court under the FCC statute and the constitutional prohibition against illegal search and seizure.

TO REVIEW TRUST CASE
It was pointed out, however, that the possibility existed that Congress might amend the Communications Act to permit wire-tapping by police officers under controlled conditions.

The court also agreed to review the finding of a New York Federal District Court that the licensing system of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation constitutes a restraint of trade in violation of the anti-trust laws.

In refusal to review the action of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York in reopening a patent case in which former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton allegedly sold his judicial influence.

Granted the petition of an American Federation of Labor

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Negro Youth's 'Rape' Jailing Is Reversed

Brooklyn Conviction Is
Hit by Court for
Biased Verdict

The case of John Williams, a Negro worker framed on a flimsy rape charge more than a year and a half ago, culminated in a decisive victory against Negro discrimination and for civil liberties yesterday when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed his sentence of from 7½ to 15 years and ordered a new trial.

Justices Edward Lazansky, William F. Hagarty, Frank F. Adel, George H. Taylor, Jr., and Presiding Justice William B. Carswell, sitting in Brooklyn, voted unanimously to set aside the decision of Judge Olin T. Nye who sentenced Williams in the Kings County Court after three days of contradictory testimony last June.

The five justices based their decision on the ground that trial Judge Nye's ruling could not stand up under the law and that the facts in the case were not sufficient to substantiate the verdict of guilty even if the law could be applied to the "evidence" produced against Williams at the trial.

Apparently the case was so obviously weak in point of law and fact that presiding Justice Carswell voted separately for the dismissal of the indictment against

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Smith Committee Tories Open Attack On Labor Unions

New Board Member, W. M. Leiserson, Starts
Assault on Administration of Board as House
Committee Starts Fight on Wagner Act

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—With a Virginia banker as chairman and a corporation lawyer as counsel, the Smith committee today opened its long-heralded assault on organized labor and on the rights of collective bargaining as established in the Wagner Act.

Rep. Howard Smith, chairman of the committee set up by a reactionary majority in the House to investigate the labor board and to propose amendments to the Wagner Act, is president of a bank in Alexandria, Va.

A consistent Tory even to the point of affecting old-fashioned clothes and wearing a wing collar,

Smith is noted for not having cast a single pro-labor vote during his 17 years in the House.

Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, has specialized in advising corporations how to avoid recognizing trade unions and has been a

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Lasser Meets With FDR on Relief Crisis

Hits 'Defense' Costs, Asks
Broader WPA; Protests
Tory Congress Threats

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, today urged President Roosevelt not to make the needy unemployed pay for the Administration's armaments program.

In a half hour conference with the President, Lasser proposed immediate expansion of the WPA rolls to meet "the relief crisis which is sweeping the nation."

Lasser said in a letter which he presented to the President that the Alliance was concerned "to read reports from prominent Congressional leaders and even a White House secretary, hinting that government aid for construction of houses, hospitals, schools and roads will be cut to meet national defense costs."

"We sincerely trust that the President will decisively reject any solution which sacrifices peace-time needs and therefore makes our economy unduly dependent on wartime production."

He said that the Cleveland crisis was a "national scandal" which had been caused by "the reckless slashing of WPA funds this year by a reactionary, bi-party Congressional bloc, accompanied by cuts in local staff relief."

To meet the emergency situation

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Slovak Minister Arrives In Moscow, Is Greeted

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—Francis Tiso, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Slovakia, arrived in Moscow today. He was greeted at the station by Vladimir Barkov, Soviet Chief of Protocol.

Defeat of the entire \$1,116,000 capital outlay budget, adopted by the Board of Estimate, was advocated yesterday by Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative of the American Federation of Teachers, as a move for a more social budget for the City of New York.

Miss Dodd assailed the \$1,400,000 cut in the school construction appropriation made by the Board of Estimate before a City Council committee hearing at City Hall and suggested that the whole matter of the budget be returned to "the Mayor and the Board of Estimate."

"I think it is a cock-eyed kind of government in which the largest legislative body cannot make the

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Teachers Union Flays
School Building Slash

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Cleveland Family Portrait



Mrs. Gertrude White finds it an almost hopeless task feeding her family of eight on Cleveland's reduced relief rations. Meagre allowances which before the relief crisis averaged only \$20 a month, have been reduced to \$14 monthly. Shown with their mother, left to right, are Phyllis, 5, Gertrude, 1, and Edith, 8.

7-Cent Meals Will 'End' Cleveland Relief Crisis

Jobless Hear Mayor's Announcement and City
Council Approval Without Applause; It
Means Only Sub-Standard Relief

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—Mayor Harold H. Burton suddenly arose before the City Council late this afternoon and announced the city would end its month-old relief crisis Friday, but not one of the 500 hungry relief clients in the council chamber cheered or clapped.

To the 60,000 men, women and children who have been subjected to a month's starvation here—16,000 cut off entirely from relief and the other 44,000 cut to 4-cent-per-meal rations—the announcement, the Mayor's proposal, quickly adopted by council, means this:

1. The 16,000 who have gone hungry since Nov. 15 will be restored to the sub-standard Cleveland relief doles of 7-cents-per-meal.

2. The 44,000 men, women and children, who have been trying to exist on a pittance of 4-cents per meal will be restored to the 7-cents-per-meal basis.

3. Action by the Administration, taken under terrific pressure from labor organizations, assured the relief clients of only two weeks feeding on this restricted basis.

After Jan. 1, the city may be able to continue relief for "a short time on the present basis," the Mayor told the council. And by that time, "we hope the state administration (run by fellow-Republican Gov. John W. Bricker) will cooperate."

BLASTS LONG DELAYS
Money to provide relief was obtained through the sale \$1,050,000 tax anticipation notes to the sinking fund—a financial manipulation which could have been performed before and which was demanded as a stop-gap measure by several unions.

Councilman Edward L. Pucel, while voting for the measure, blasted the city's failure to provide against "these constantly recurring relief crises."

Demanding that the council take responsibility for pushing a program to provide a permanent solution to the permanent problem of relief—a demand made by the CIO—Pucel repeated:

"I'm tired—the people of Cleveland are tired—of buck-passing and making a political football out of the relief question."

The CIO will intensify its efforts for a special session of the state legislature to pass a "just and equitable system of taxation" to solve the relief problem on a permanent basis," leaders explained.

**Snow Brings Winter to
N. Y., Mercury Hits 20°**

Snow flurries yesterday morning ushered in winter weather in earnest to New Yorkers. While in Metropolitan New York the snow melted as soon as it hit the ground, upstate was blanketed with a one-inch fall. The thermometer dropped to twenty degrees last night. Today will be partly cloudy and continued cold, the Weather Bureau predicted.

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People Starve
As U. S. Aids
Mannerheim,
Says Lief Dahl

Farm Union Leader Cites
Crisis in Cleveland as
FDR Helps Helsinki

Leif Dahl, international vice-president of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, addressing the District 7 convention of the union held over the week-end at 178 Columbia St., Brooklyn, assailed President Roosevelt for sending funds to White-Guard Finland while thousands in Cleveland are starving.

"It's a shame that the administration should at this time send money abroad to Finland while people in Cleveland are starving," Dahl, who is also president of District 7, told the 54 delegates.

Among the resolutions adopted by the convention, which represented 12 locals with a membership of over 3,000, was one calling upon the United States to stay out of the "robber imperialist war."

District 7 consists of the New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas.

Among the speakers, all of whom centered attention to the need of meeting the war hysteria with greater efforts to organize the workers, was Don Henderson, the international president.

What About Ireland, Nationalists Ask Britain

BELFAST, Dec. 11 (UP).—Representatives of the Ulster Nationalist minority declared in a conference here today that if England is sincere in her declared aims to promote freedom and justice, she should not "interfere with Ireland's destiny."

They said that British aggression is "responsible" for the partition of Ireland.

If the declared British war aims are to be applied to the world, party spokesmen said, "it is logical that these principles apply to Ireland also and end British interference."

Indict Gannes As Pro-War Drive Spreads

'Daily' Foreign Editor,
Seriously Ill, Cited on
Passport Charge

The Department of Justice extended its drive against civil liberties with the announcement that Harry Gannes, author and Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker, had been indicted by a federal Grand Jury.

Gannes is dangerously sick. Attempts to hale him into court peril his recovery.

The Daily Worker foreign editor, who had exposed government maneuvers to embroil the United States in the imperialist war, was indicted on a technical passport charge.

The new indictment adds to the task of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists, at 799 Broadway, headed by Robert M. M. and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, which is seeking loans for bail funds for Party spokesmen and leaders.

TO ILL TO MOVE
When Lester G. Dunigan, Assistant United States District Attorney asked Edward Kunz of 100 Fifth Ave., Gannes' attorney, to produce his client in court, Kunz told him that he would have no part in the move. He said that he would not have the responsibility on his conscience of taking such a dangerously sick man into court.

Kunz told Dunigan that the District Attorney's office would have to do the job with its own deputy marshal if it insisted on such a dangerous action.

With this warning Kunz gave the assistant district attorney Gannes' address. He also gave him an affidavit from Gannes' physician testifying to the gravity of his illness.

Dunigan has conceded that Gannes was seriously ill. Nevertheless, red-baiting newspapers are talking

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AFL Union to Provide Jobs for Men Over 55

An agreement tentatively reached between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 3, and the New York Electrical Contractors' Assn., provides for the employment of a man over 55 years old in every ten.

The measures aims to relieve unemployment in the trade, union leaders explained.

The agreement for a year, effective Jan. 1, and due for signing tomorrow afternoon, will cover 6,500 electricians in the building industry.

**Sweden to Announce
New Cabinet Today**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 11 (UP).—A new Swedish cabinet has been formed and will be announced officially tomorrow. It was reported reliably but without confirmation here tonight.

The report said Premier Albin Hansson would retain his post as head of the government.

War Propaganda Comes 'Like Thief In the Night,' Says Trainmen's Paper

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 11.—"War propaganda works like a thief in the night," is the warning sounded by the official organ of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

In a caustic attack on the attempt of the shipowners and the authorities to transfer American ships to the Panamanian flag, the December issue of the magazine, the Railroad Trainman, declares that the move "emphasizes the length to which the warmongers and profiteers will go in order to drag us ever closer to the war front."

The article, entitled "Changing Flags," goes on to say that the "authorities dare not come out in the

open with a program calculated to lead us into war. This program must be carried forward by subterfuge and under the cloak of deceit."

The same issue of the magazine also warns against the false hopes of a boom, declaring that "it will prove once more to be but a fantastic nightmare, out of which we emerge with bitterness and defeat."

"CHANGING FLAGS"
The article on the Panama flag registry follows:

"When the Congress of the United States killed the embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to the warring nations, under the plea that such course would enable the United States to maintain a neutrality, the majority of

Cut Rail Link to Vital City Of Viborg

Important Towns Taken
in General Advance,
Arctic to Baltic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—The 11th Soviet communique on military operations in Finland today reported that the Red Army advanced on all fronts. The Soviet troops captured the important railway junction of Pitkaranta, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga, 30 miles inland from the Soviet frontier.

The capture of Pitkaranta placed the Red Army in control of a key section of the important east Finland railway skirting the eastern side of Finland's great lake zone.

The railway leads from Viipuri (Viborg), on the Gulf of Finland, through Joensuu, Nurmes, and Kontiomaki to the port of Oulu (Uleaborg) at the top of the Gulf of Bothnia.

On the Karelian Isthmus, two villages were captured by the Soviet troops driving toward Viipuri.

Previous communiques had reported Soviet troops moving on Keksholm (Kaakskalmi) on the Karelian Isthmus shore of Lake Ladoga. The troops battling towards Keksholm had already battered a path through the Finnish main defense line built around the Vuoksi waterways.

Other troops were active in sectors further North, driving anywhere from 30 to 50 miles from the Soviet frontier since Nov. 30, when military operations began.

The communique was issued by the headquarters of the Leningrad military district of the Red Army. All troops participating in the Finnish operations belong to units of the Leningrad military district.

The communique:

"On Dec. 11 Soviet troops continued to advance on all fronts, occupied the town of Pitkaranta (on the northern bank of Lake Ladoga), the terminus of the railway leading to Serdob, and the villages of Sipreä and Muiä on the Viborg front."

"Due to low clouds, no air action took place."

Mannerheim Sends Mission To Get U.S. Cash

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 11 (UP).—The Mannerheim-Ryti government today dispatched a special envoy to the United States in connection with financial matters.

[The United States yesterday opened credits of \$10,000,000 with which Finland may buy agricultural surpluses and other supplies in America and it was assumed the special envoy will assist his government in taking advantage of this aid.]

British Naval Ships Reported Off Finland

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 11 (UP).—Telephonic reports from northern Norway said today that usually well-informed people asserted that British warships were lying outside Petsamo Fjord, on the Finnish Arctic coast.

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USSR NAVAL EXPERT ANALYSES COURSE OF WAR AT SEA

Naval Analyst Sees Prolonged Sea Fight Likely in Both London's Illegal Acts and Germany's U-Boat Campaign

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—Britain's illegal blockade measures against Germany, together with Germany's continuing submarine and mine campaign against British maritime communications, indicate that the war on the high seas will continue its bloody and destructive course, a naval affairs analyst declared in today's *Izvestia*.

"The basic feature of the relationship of the naval forces of the two belligerent camps is the overwhelming superiority of the British Navy over the German Navy in all classes of surface warships," the *Izvestia* writer wrote.

"This superiority is still further increased by the participation of the French Navy in the war."

"Germany is making wide use of her submarine fleet. Britain, which made early preparations for the war, prepared particularly for use in the struggle against submarines of all methods tested in the World War, including the convoy system, arming of merchantmen with artillery, wide employment of various means of attacking and destroying submarines."

1,000 SHIPS ARMED

"The number of armed British merchant and passenger ships has reached 1,000 and the arming of merchantmen continues. There are three times as many ships especially adapted to fighting German submarines as at the beginning of the war."

"During the last two weeks 17 British merchant ships with a total tonnage of more than 49,000 tons, and two French ships and 10 neutral ships with a total displacement of about 55,000 tons have been sunk."

"The proportion of neutral tonnage sunk has considerably increased in comparison with the first weeks of the war, chiefly because the convoy system is not applied to neutral merchant shipping."

"The number of German submarines operating on the enemy's naval communications apparently has not increased since the beginning of the war."

"According to official data of the British Admiralty and the corresponding French data, between 40 and 50 German submarines were sunk during the first three months of the war, and according to the same sources Germany is adding an average of two submarines a week to its fleet."

MINE FIELDS EXTENDED

"Undoubtedly as time advances the German shipbuilding industry, which has great experience in building submarines, will be able to considerably extend the scope of such construction and increase the tempo of replacements of the German submarine fleet. It is also possible that the data on the number of German submarines sunk is considerably exaggerated."

"Nonetheless the existing forces of the German submarine fleet can in any case hardly be considered to have grown since the beginning of the war. If, however, despite this, the total tonnage of merchant ships sunk during the last two weeks is at a record figure (more than 100,000 tons) for the present war, this obviously must be explained by other factors."

"Mine fields are being increasingly employed in addition to torpedo attacks of submarines as a means of struggle on the enemy naval communications. In particular, the German high command is now employing a new type of mine, magnetic mines, which are partly laid by German submarines and partly by means of parachute from German planes."

MINES SINK MORE

"The magnetic mines are lowered to the sea bottom at depths inaccessible to minesweepers. They are raised to the surface of the sea by the force of magnetic attraction as ships pass over them."

"In the first six weeks of the war, Great Britain lost 158,000 tons of merchant shipping as the result of torpedo attacks and only 18,000 from the mine blockade. During the last month, however, the relation between merchant shipping tonnage sunk directly by submarine attacks and the tonnage sunk by mines has reversed."

"The menace to communications although as yet considerably less—in the operations of the German surface ships, including the 'pocket battleships' which have successfully broken through to the high seas and have been operating for almost two months."

"Great Britain and France, disregarding the provisions of international law, have intensified to an unprecedented extent the measures for naval and economic blockade of Germany."

PAPER BLOCKADE

"In order to justify these measures, the British and French Governments accuse Germany of violating international law by laying mine fields outside of territorial waters, on the high seas."

"But Great Britain and France have systematically violated the

laws of naval warfare from the very start of the present war. In particular the British Government entirely arbitrarily, by one-sided acts, established 'contraband' lists. During three months of war the British fleet has held up 470,000 tons of so-called 'contraband freight.' The amount of freight held up by France during the corresponding period reached 260,000 tons."

"The British fleet is not blockading any particular section of the German coast. It holds ships and freight in regions far removed from the German coasts and ports exclusively on the basis of arbitrary instructions and lists published by the government."

"Such a 'paper' blockade, as distinct from a real blockade, has always been considered illegal in international law and in international judicial intercourse."

SEEK TO EXTEND WAR

"The Nov. 28 decrees of the British Government continue the 'line' of outright violations of the requirements of international law which have been so persistently pursued by the British Government since the first days of the war."

"Similar 'methods' of the British Government unavoidably will lead to a further worsening of the international situation and to a sharp aggravation of the war already in existence."

"This shows that London has no intention of contenting itself with the extent and tempo of the present operations on the sea. There are 'grounds' for such discontent: till now Germany has lost a comparatively small part of its merchant fleet tonnage (a total of 145,000 tons, not counting ships interned in neutral ports). The losses of the German Navy for the time being, excluding losses of German submarines, are also quite insignificant."

"The losses of the British merchant fleet are also quite insignificant as yet by comparison with the total tonnage (21,000,000 tons) which it had at the start of the war."

"These losses, besides, are partly covered by new construction and also by German merchantmen captured by Britain and neutral merchant ships bought by them, in all 240,000 tons."

"Although the losses of the British Navy for three months of war, one battleship, one aircraft carrier, two destroyers, one submarine and one auxiliary cruiser, are in themselves quite considerable, they do not nevertheless to any considerable extent lessen the overwhelming quantitative superiority of the British Navy over the German Navy."

"The further development of Britain's war measures has indicated the perspective of enormous losses, material as well as human, for both belligerent sides."

THE STORY OF TOIVO ANTIKAINEN

Finnish Fascists Convict Antikainen Of Treason, Hatch Murder Frame-up

This is the third installment of the story of the hero of the Finnish people, Toivo Antikainen, now in a Finnish White-Guard jail, as told by the French writer, Stefan Priacel.

By Stefan Priacel

The fighting between the Finnish White-Guards of General Ilmarinen and the Soviet troops in 1922 was bloody and terrible. In the proper sense of the word, it was not a war. Taking advantage of what they thought was the weakness of the Red Army as a result of the Polish war, regular Finnish troops under Ilmarinen crossed the frontier of the Soviet Republic of Karelia in an effort to take control of it.

At that time Toivo Antikainen took over command of the Finnish volunteer corps of the Whites. We have already seen in what conditions this defense was conducted.

Under the leadership of this 29-year-old general, a handful of men were able to drive out the invader. The invader never pardoned him for this defeat, and the hatred which could be seen on the faces of the Finnish White-Guards during Antikainen's trial, when this period was mentioned, was something

Robeson, Famous Singer, Lauds USSR In Finnish Situation, Hits Sheean

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11.—Paul Robeson, world-famous American Negro actor-singer, said here today that the action of the Soviet Union in Finland was necessary to balk a united drive of the big imperialist powers against the Soviet Union.

Robeson's attitude was expressed in an interview which appeared in the *Philadelphia Record*. The noted artist is here at the star of the new play "John Henry" which opens at the Erlanger tonight.

Of Vincent Sheean, who recently came out with a number of scurrilous and war-inciting attacks against the Soviet Union, Robeson said:

"Sheean and other intellectuals shortly will find themselves in the pro-fascist, pro-Hitler, pro-Mussolini camp. And no matter what one thinks of Russia, that, certainly, is no place for a liberal to be. Sheean is a haywire. Robeson was quoted as saying that he now 'parts company with Sheean' on a personal basis."

The interview, under the byline of Robert Reis, said further:

"Robeson, it is evident, does not hide his interest nor his sympathy for the Russian idea, nor does he avoid replying to questions about the Soviet-Finnish situation. 'That momentous situation, he believes, is preliminary to the alignment of Germany, Italy, England and France in a war on Russia.'"



PAUL ROBESON

The interview continued:

"Curiously, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, U. S. World War ace, predicted precisely the same political alignment for the same purpose is an address at the Engineers Club last Wednesday. Rickenbacker however favored it; Robeson does not."

"I am not a Communist, I am

not a fellow traveler, and my son is now in Harlem and attends New York's Ethical Culture School, all of which doesn't mean what you think it means," Robeson was reported to have said, referring to 13-year-old Paul, Jr.

"When I look at my social background, I do so from the point of view of the son of a slave (Robeson's father was a slave—ed). I sent my son to Russia because I could afford to see he would not grow up subject to the kicks and rebuffs he would receive in America," Robeson explained in the interview.

Having lived a long while in the Soviet Union, Robeson continued in the interview:

"It was not until I went to Russia, long after I won a certain amount of success here and in western Europe, that I was able to free myself of the bitterness I sometimes felt because of those rebuffs."

"I approach social problems from a different point of view than—perhaps—Vincent Sheean, or some other American intellectuals," the interview quoted the distinguished Negro artist as pointing out.

Robeson, famed as an All-American football player, Phi Beta Kappa, and brilliant debater at Rutgers, returned to America from England recently to live here permanently. He will appear in "John Henry" when it opens in New York City next month.

Manchurian Border-Fixing Group Meets

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—The second session of the mixed commission to demarcate the precise border between the Mongolian People's Republic and Manchukuo was held in Chita, U.S.S.R., on Dec. 9. The Japanese-Manchukuan representative Kubota, presided.

Light Activity Marks Western Front War

British Troops Take Over Section of Maginot Line, 'Make Contact'

PARIS, Dec. 11 (UP).—French war communiqué No. 198 today reported "greatly reduced activity on the front during the day."

The reduction in activity referred to Sunday's patrol skirmishes, as the previous communiqué describing last night's developments said there was "nothing to report."

On Sunday there were "patrol combats at different points."

French and German patrols were active south and southwest of Saarbrücken, where French military dispatches said the French repulsed German raiders with hand grenades, and west of the Vosges, where the French said they took several prisoners.

Bad weather grounded planes.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—British troops in France have taken over a sector of the Maginot Line and have "established contact" with German forces, the first joint Anglo-French communiqué of the war said today.

Antikainen had been in Karelia in the Red Army; he had been a commander, a leader: they would fix him.

Eight years in the penitentiary was not enough for the man who symbolized that which Finnish reaction most hated. Antikainen had to be sentenced to death.

But for this it was not enough to convict him of the crime of high treason, as during the Abo trial. A murder had to be found. And so they set out in search of a murder.

This delicate task—the discovery of a murder for which Antikainen could be convicted—was not placed in the hands of the regular police, but of the political police.

Shortly after the first trial, the government press announced to the world that in 1918, "Antikainen had murdered a landlord by the name of Isotalo in the village of Riihimäki." Persons had presented themselves to the police who declared that they received Antikainen as Isotalo's murderer himself.

But the facts still did not jibe. In their zeal the police and the witnesses had "established" that in addition to the murder of Isotalo, Antikainen had burglarized a house in Viborg (Viipuri) only a few days



The World's Fair prepares for winter weather: The huge statue of George Washington around which a supporting steel frame has been built.

Supreme Court Bans Wire Tap

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union member for review of the constitutionality of Alabama's anti-picketing statute.

Both wire-tapping cases involved interpretations of the Federal Communications Act which prohibits anyone "not being authorized by the sender" to "intercept . . . and divulge" any communication.

One case concerned three New York men accused of smuggling liquor. Evidence had been adduced by clues gathered from listening to telephone conversations. Of this practice, Justice Felix Frankfurter said:

"To forbid the direct use of methods thus characterized (as destructive of personal liberty) but to put no curb on their full indirect use would only invite the very methods deemed 'inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive to personal liberty.'"

The Supreme Court had previously banned as evidence messages obtained by direct tapping.

FINDS VIOLATION OF LIBERTY

In a 6-to-1 decision with Justice James C. McReynolds dissenting and Justice Stanley F. Reed taking no part, Frankfurter wrote:

"That decision was not the product of a merely meticulous reading of technical language. It was the translation into practicality of broad considerations of morality and public well-being."

"This court found that the logically relevant proof which Congress had outlawed, it outlawed because 'inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty.'"

"What was said in a different context in another case is pertinent here: The essence of a provision forbidding the acquisition of evidence in a certain way is that not merely evidence so acquired shall not be used before the court, but that it shall not be used at all. A decent respect for the policy of Congress must save us from importing to it a self-defeating, if not disingenuous purpose."

"The knowledge gained by the Government's own wrong cannot be used by it simply because it is used derivatively."

The other case concerned a group of New York men convicted on charges of falsifying claims to insurance companies. Evidence used in the case had been gathered by wire tapping and they alleged that such evidence was not proper whether the call was interstate or intrastate.

They also challenged the practice of wiretapping as a violation of the search and seizure immunities guaranteed by the Constitution.

FINNS IN U.S.S.R. SPUR INDUSTRY TO AID COUNTRYMEN

Karelian Ski Makers Push Production Up by 30,000 Pairs to Help Fighters for Liberation of Finland

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—The Red Army's march of liberation in Finland has caused a tremendous spurt in productivity in factories in Soviet Karelia, populated by Finns and Karelians, kin to the Finnish people.

Typical of the reports of increased labor enthusiasm was the announcement of a pledge by the workers in the Petrosavodsk ski factory, the largest in the Soviet Union, to produce 30,000 pairs of skis above plan by the end of the year. The year's schedule has already been completed.

Some 20 Karelian lumber enterprises have also completed their yearly quotas and are working on overfulfillment.

Meanwhile economic advances continued in all parts of the Soviet Union. In Buryat-Mongolia, the Soviet republic adjacent to the Mongolian People's Republic, 10 new food industry plants have been opened in the last five months.

New plants to manufacture building materials are being opened in various parts of the U.S.S.R. Construction is being completed on new plants in Kuzbyshev, Kharkov and Stalinsk.

In the Karaganda coal field high quality modern machinery is being introduced. Five new mines are now being sunk, one already beginning operations. The others will begin production this month. Fifty-three million rubles will be spent on new construction next year.

Hoover Can't Fool U.S. Finns, Says Workers' Leader

Finns Don't Call It the 'Mannerheim Line' But the Kirk Line, for the British General Who Planned and Built It

By Fred English

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—"Herbert Hoover and William Randolph Hearst may fool certain segments of the American people but they can't fool Finnish-Americans."

This is the statement of Matt Wittala, member of the National Executive Committee of the Finnish Workers Federation of the United States, now in Los Angeles to visit the local chapter of the organization.

"We have all been to Finland. Most of us have relatives there who write us letters."

"They never refer to the 'Mannerheim' line. They call it the Kirk line, after the British general who planned it and built it."

"They know that the White Guard Government has been preparing for war with the Soviet Union since 1920," Wittala said.

Wittala had just come from San Pedro where the Finnish Federation went on record supporting the newly-formed People's Government of Finland which recently signed a mutual aid pact with the Soviet Union.

FINNS ARE POOR

He addressed a meeting of the Finnish Federation of Los Angeles last night.

"How about the Finnish people in Finland? In what light do they regard the present conflict?" Wittala was asked.

"Of course, I haven't had any letter since the fighting began, but it is safe to say that all poor people favor the People's Government and the majority of Finns are poor."

"Stories of solidarity of the Finnish people behind the White Guard government are obvious fakes—that is obviously fake to Finns who know the situation."

"You must bear in mind that the workers who constitute the Finnish Army are sons of Finns butchered by Mannerheim in 1918. You know, of course, that 32,000 men, women and children were executed by the White Guards then, not to mention the many thousands who fell in battle trying to prevent the Whites from seizing control."

"Many of these young men, now in the army, must feel like I do, that this isn't a new war at all, but just a continuation of the civil war in 1918," Wittala declared.

Wittala recounted stories of how

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Catholic Editor To Attend Coughlin Trial

Addes, U.A.W. Leader, Praises New Masses Exposure of Fascist Priest

William M. Callahan, managing editor of the "Catholic Worker," yesterday notified the editors of New Masses of his acceptance of an invitation to appear as an "independent observer" at the New Masses Public Trial of Father Charles E. Coughlin, which will take place Thursday night at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Avenue.

This announcement was made public by Joseph North, editor of the New Masses, who will preside as chairman at the Court of Public Opinion where John L. Spivak will present his documented indictment of the radio priest alleging violation of three Federal laws.

Spivak will present evidence on the following specific counts:

- 1) Anti-Semitism and racial hatred;
- 2) Collecting money through U. S. mails by fraudulent promises;
- 3) Diverting tax-exempt church money to build a political organization;
- 4) Filing of false statements to the United States postal authorities.

The editors of New Masses also made public a letter of appreciation from Mr. George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of America in which the Catholic trade unionist declared:

"This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 16th instant together with a copy of 'New Masses,' containing an expose of Father Coughlin."

"After carefully reading this article by John L. Spivak, I am rather convinced that Mr. Spivak has good material which I feel sure may involve Father Coughlin in a litigation with the United States Government."

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isting on an \$11.40 weekly relief check, they now own their own home, an inexpensive automobile, and have paid back the \$2,133.90 they received in relief money. Now they're going to share what's left with other members of their race. They'll replace a dilapidated block of tenements with modern apartments, with low rents.

CIO Aids WPA Strikers in Minneapolis

Charges Move to Intimidate All Labor by Arrest Campaign

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—The attempt by the U. S. District Attorney here to convict 163 WPA strikers because they protested against injustices in the Woodrum relief bill here last July, was declared by the CIO as an effort to "intimidate the labor movement in order that America may more easily be drawn into the European war."

The statement of the CIO WPA Defense Committee calling for public support behind the 163 has the endorsement of the Minnesota State Industrial Union Council, the Minneapolis-Hennepin Council and most CIO unions in the state.

The prosecution has been trying to prejudice juries trying batches of the strikers with an attempt to link the death of a policeman who was on strike duty with the strike. A coroner's inquest established that the death had no relation to anything that took place during the protest. The CIO defense committee's statement said:

"Labor leaders declare that the indictment and prosecution of workers on conspiracy charges are a violation of civil rights, and part of an organized attempt of nation-wide scope to intimidate the labor movement in order that America may more easily be drawn into the European war."

"Efforts to link strikers with Gentry's death (Gentry was the policeman who dropped dead) were part of a campaign designed to align public opinion against the strikers."

Deep Sea Dockers Open Contract Negotiations

Negotiations for a new contract between the deepwater longshoremen of the International Longshoremen's Association and the shippers are scheduled to start today.

The wage negotiations began on Sept. 30, but the agreement of the past year was extended for three months, terminating at the end of December.

The union demands at the previous session were for the 40-hour week with a ten-cent-an-hour increase in wages for regular time and 15 cents an hour increase for overtime work.

Today there will be a conference at the District Council headquarters, 164 Eleventh Ave. at which the demands are to be drafted. It is expected that Joseph P. Ryan, I.L.A. president, will propose the same demands which were made at the September meeting.

The present scales are for \$1.05 an hour for regular time and \$1.00 an hour for overtime. The pay is on the basis of the 44-hour week.

Although they will not be represented at the conferences with the shippers the wages of the coastwise longshoremen will directly be affected by the agreement reached on the deepwater docks.

The recent strike of the coastwise men ended with the agreement that any on deepsea ship-ping docks be automatically granted by the coastwise lines.

Waterfront rank and filers who are members of the I.L.A. bitterly assailed the conduct of the coastwise strike of 5,000 men by Ryan. They pointed out that Ryan's settlement of the coastwise strike on the operators' "promise" that they would give consideration to coastwise demands if increases were granted on deepwater docks, weakened instead of strengthened the fight of the deepwater men for a wage increase.

The coastwise men, getting 95 cents an hour for the 44-hour week, asked an increase to \$1.05 an hour and the 40-hour week.

While the strike was on, Ryan proposed a settlement for an in-

NMU to Confer Again on Hiring Hall

Strike Vote Taken As Shipowners Stall On Dispute

National Maritime Union representatives return to conferences with the representatives of the American Merchant Marine Institute today on the issues of the hiring hall and wages.

The hiring hall issue has been the snag upon which the shipowners have delayed the negotiation thus far and forced the N.M.U. into the position of taking a strike vote.

Spokesmen for the union said yesterday that negotiations on other points in the pending agreement are proceeding smoothly at this point and that the conferees will be able to go back to the hiring hall dispute today.

Because of the actions of the operators during the talks on the agreement the union representatives have agreed on three occasions to extend the contract with the Institute under which the ships are now sailing.

If no agreement has been reached by that time the National Council of the union is empowered by the vote of a membership meeting to take whatever action will be necessary to bring about an agreement—meaning the calling of a strike.

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Of Wines, Jewels, Palm Beach Homes ---OR, Life Among the Society Crumbs

By Louise Mitchell

PALM BEACH.—The winter colony here will be augmented by a half dozen of its most glittering personalities when Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donohue's private Pullman rolls into the Gold Coast with the largest emerald collection in the world. Jessie's niece, Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow is paying \$20,000 a month during her stay here. Her boy friend will occupy the house owned by Boulet de Monvel.

CLEVELAND.—Men and women without food for two weeks went to see Mayor Harold H. Burton at City Hall this week. The Mayor was nowhere to be found but City Welfare Director Fred W. Ramsey met the

Eardley-Wilmot of Henley on the Thames, arrived in the United States this week in the royal suite of the Seythia. The pussy cat will sojourn with the Revingsons of Bristol during her stay.

NASSAU.—Brenda Diana Duff Fraser who is vacationing here with her grandmother, Lady Williams-Taylor, showed little emotion when she was informed that in addition to the \$8,000,000 she had inherited from her father, she will also receive \$12,000,000 left her by her stepfather, an oil magnate. Brenda expressed regret that she didn't have three fathers.

The heiress was a wee bit worn of late and is now recuperating on the coral paradise for the courage and strength it takes to burn the torch at both ends in New York City night clubs. Grandma Lady Williams-Taylor can trace her ancestry back all the way to the Virginia Royalists who "fled the revolution" in 1776.

NEW YORK.—The Social World is overrun with royalty. Titles are as plentiful as bank accounts. New York offers them a good chance to forget that if they loved their native countries twice as much they'd love their money more. Members of former royal reigning houses are Archduke and Archduchess Franz Josef of Austria, her royal Eleanor, Duchess of Bavaria and Princess Farid of Persia, seen nightly in the plushpots.

Lady Mendi, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Ector Munn are wearing their fingers to the bone preparing kits for the polius. The royal ladies are brimming with patriotic passion, as never before. Mrs. Ector (Wanamaker clan) Munn crocheting a grey helmet, said, "If I didn't talk so much I could be finished in an hour and a half," to which Mrs. Harrison Williams, wife of the utility multi-millionaire who spends \$20,000 a year on clothes, answered: "Darling, I don't even know how to knit, but I am going to learn before the Indians get their independence."

PARIS.—Anne Morgan, sister of J. P., and the Duchess of Windsor are also busy engaged in clinking porcelain tea cups and soft-soap-

ing the homeless refugees.

WALL STREET.—An influential figure in the financial world confessed that he has lovely nudes ta-



toed on his breast so he can look at them when he's in his private study and lonesome.

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His 'Federation of Americanization' Ordered to Suspend Until It Registers Real Incorporators Instead of Stooges

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Dec. 11.—The Silver Shirts, Gerald L. K. Smith, who in the recent Chrysler strike and lockout was one of the most vicious strikebreakers, was today notified by the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission that his "Federation of Americanization" is under suspension until it begins to meet its obligations to the state like any other incorporated group does.

His incorporators like Father Coughlin's were three stooges employed in his office. This action by the state, will put a crimp in the Michigan fascist's financial harvest for some time, as it means that he has to register and supply the state with his financial status and where his finances are collected from.

According to the laws of the state, Smith's outfit, the "Federation," was supposed to turn in a financial report last August. For failure to do so, his "corporation" according to Smith, "now has to go to Lansing and see the boys."

Smith, when asked today about the matter had his story all prepared, and said that it was probably the Communists, or the CIO who told on him.

Smith appears to be doing pretty well in Detroit and like Silver Charlie Coughlin of Royal Oak, has seemingly unlimited sources of finances.

He claims also that his great "crusade" against Communism and the CIO and for "Americanism" is now centered on assisting witch-hunter Martin Dies, whom Smith claims is a bosom pal (both are from Texas).

Lately a number of Smith's "followers" have become dissatisfied with his "exposures" and are accusing the Michigan Feud of peddling hackneyed stuff on them with a little additional coloring.

Recently the auto manufacturers here started the "Detroit Council for Industrial Peace." The Daily Worker learned that Smith attempted to get in on this lucrative racket but was understood to have been told that his record (recently published in the Sunday Worker) was too well known and he would not serve the purpose.

Union Paper Warns of War Propaganda

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the fighting zones and thus exposing themselves to be destroyed by German submarines. This business of permitting our ships, which were forbidden under the so-called neutrality act to participate in the carrying of war materials to belligerent powers, is unworthy of the American tradition. It once more emphasizes the length to which the war-mongers and profiteers will go in order to drag us ever closer to the war front.

"It is a crime against the American people to find that already the Maritime Commission has permitted some forty American vessels to clear out from under our flag, in order that they may conduct a nefarious belligerent business. Is it the hope of these dealers in subterfuge that after a number of these boats have been sunk, the war tension in this country will be increased and thus build up the hullabaloo for war? And then what? Shall we once more seize the opportunity to feed the warring nations and to send hundreds of thousands of our young men into trenches on European battlefields? Just how hideous this picture is one hardly dares to imagine. How charged it is with fury and with destruction! Can it be possible that the American people will permit their government agencies to flout the law by indirection, and to perpetrate the gross hypocrisy which can but characterize the procedure proposed in the transfer of our ships to another flag? The authorities dare not come out in the open with a program calculated to lead us into war. This program must be carried forward by subterfuge and under the cloak of deceit. In other words, the war propaganda works like a thief in the night."

Cleveland C.P. Leader On Radio Wednesday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11.—Andrew Onda, county secretary of the Communist Party, will speak over station WJAR 10:45 P.M. Wednesday, Dec. 13. His topic will be "Who instigated the Finnish rulers to provoke war against the Soviet Union?" Onda will answer questions relating to the role played by British, French and American imperialists in plotting for war on the Finnish ruling clique for war on the Soviet Union.

Students Eager to Hear Browder, E. G. Flynn Says

"When can we hear Browder?" Wherever I go, college students ask me that question," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn yesterday as she returned to New York from a speaking trip to Swarthmore College, Temple College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Flynn is secretary of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 799 Broadway, which is raising a fund of \$100,000 in sums of \$100 and less to bail out arrested Communist leaders.

The Communist defense leader spoke to student groups at Swarthmore Sunday afternoon and at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania campuses in Philadelphia on Friday.

She had hardly returned before the

Marxist Society of the City College Evening Session students invited her to speak at the college at 139th St. and Convent Ave. Dec. 20.

Several faculty members sat with the students at Swarthmore, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania meetings. They showed warm interest in her appeal for free speech during the present war crisis.

The right of free speech implies the right of free listening, Miss Flynn emphasized. Students, she declared, have the right to listen to whoever they will.

This got applause.

Temple students in Philadelphia know Browder. He spoke there during his 1936 presidential campaign.

Cross Picketing Of Laundry Ends After Parley

Cross-picketing in a jurisdictional dispute in the Ace Shirt Co., a laundry concern, was off yesterday, it was announced in Mayor LaGuardia's office following a conference with CIO and AFL leaders.

"Both sides agreed that cross-picketing should not be indulged in," the mayor said after the conference.

The matter of shop organization is now before the State Labor Relations Board, which will hold an election.

Negro Youth's 'Rape' Jailing Is Reversed

Brooklyn Conviction Is Hit by Court for Biased Verdict

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Williams. Unless the District Attorney's office of Kings County produces new evidence, Williams will be freed.

John Williams was indicted on two counts of first and second degree rape in 1938.

Friends in the neighborhood where Williams lived and worked, testified as to his character, but the trial judge ignored the testimony of defense witnesses.

ILD IN DEFENSE GROUP

The Appellate Court also upheld five other contested points of law contained in the brief filed by Mr. Newberger and Samuel P. Shapiro: that the court erred in denying the defendant's motion to dismiss the count charging the crime of rape in the first degree; that the court erred in denying defendant's motion to dismiss the count charging the crime of assault in the second degree; that the court committed serious and substantial errors of law in the receipt and exclusion of evidence which were prejudicial to the defendant; that the verdict of the jury was inconsistent; and that since the verdict of the jury was against the weight of evidence, the Court erred in refusing to set it aside.

Members of the John Williams Defense Committee, which together with the International Labor Defense, conducted a vigorous campaign for Williams' freedom were jubilant over the decision. They hailed it as a great victory for civil rights for Negroes in New York and expressed the hope that Williams would soon be free.

Mr. Newberger and Shapiro said they were glad the court decided in their favor, for they were always convinced of Williams' innocence.

Nazis Hang Two for Fleeing Prison Camp

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (UP).—Franz Broenner and Anton Kropf, who escaped from a concentration camp on Nov. 25 after knocking down a guard, were hanged yesterday in the camp from which they fled.

Indict Gannes As Pro-War Drive Spreads

'Daily' Foreign Editor, Seriously Ill, Cited on Passport Charge

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about preparations for his arraignment immediately.

United States District Attorney John F. Cahill charges that Gannes had traveled in China under the name of Henry George Jacobs on a passport obtained in 1932.

The Department of Justice, following the devious methods it used in the Browder case, did not have Gannes indicted in connection with the charge that he used another name on his passport at the time.

Attorney Generals for Hoover and the earlier Roosevelt years—before America was on the verge of entering the imperialist war—had ignored this case.

Like Browder, Gannes was accused of traveling under his own name in 1938 on a passport obtained under his own name in 1934. The technical violation is alleged to have been caused by his failure to reveal the 1932 incident.

Gannes is a well-known author on foreign affairs.

Alfred A. Knopf published his "When China Unites," the story of the united front against Japanese aggression.

Knopf also published "Spain in Revolt" by Gannes and Theodore Repard, the background political story of the Spanish people's revolt against monarchy and reaction, which appeared shortly after the defensive war against the Franco putschists began.

5,000 Brass Workers O. K. Union Contract

Pact Gives Waterbury CIO Union Seniority Rights, Pay Boost

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 11.—Nearly 5,000 employees of the American Brass Co. approved a contract between their International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union of the CIO and the company, providing a 10 per cent wage increase, the 40-hour week and other important gains.

One of the conditions in acceptance of the contract is that its provisions also apply to the Andover and Torrington plants of the company, where 3,000 more workers are employed.

Negotiations have not yet been concluded for the two other plants. The contract approved also provides for a week's vacation with pay; five cents an hour differential for night workers, and respect to seniority rights in hiring and dismissals.

Clubbed to Death in Iowa

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 11 (UP).—A 14-year-old girl was clubbed to death today, and police said her 17-year-old high school boy friend was the assailant.

Alliance Leader Meets With President on Relief Cuts

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tion which now exists in many cities, Lasser recommended the following four-point program to the President for immediate action:

1. The immediate expansion of the WPA to not less than 3,000,000 jobs. The rolls at present are 2,000,000.
2. The rescinding of all wage-cuts—monthly and hourly—taken from the low paid WPA workers.
3. The purchase by the Federal Government of not less than \$50,000,000 surplus clothing products to help business, keep workers employed and keep the unemployed warm.
4. The more rapid expansion of

the food stamp plan to assist merchants, aid farmers and assure food to the unemployed.

Lasser revealed that he had complained to the President of the anti-labor policies which are followed by WPA administrators in some localities in refusing to deal with the Alliance and in discriminating against Alliance members.

On the suggestion of the President, Lasser met later in the day with Attorney General Murphy and asked that the Department of Justice act to enforce the section of the relief act which says that workers will not be discriminated against because they belong to labor organizations.

Smith Committee Tories Open Attack On Labor Unions

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consultant for Weirton Steel and other large anti-labor concerns which have had cases pending before the board.

In a clever strategic move, the Committee decided to open with a flank attack by calling as its first witness William M. Leiserson, newest member of the Board, who in his decision has been hostile to industrial unions and has opposed many of the opinions of his colleagues on the board.

Most of today's hearing was devoted to putting into the record a series of inner-office memoranda in which Leiserson to the other two board members, Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, in which he bitterly criticized N. L. R. B. policies procedure and personnel.

The majority of Leiserson's memoranda were concerned with attacks on the work of Nathan Witt, board secretary, as "reckless," "ill-considered," and "without knowledge of the facts."

While the Smith committee was undoubtedly anxious to air all the board's inner squabbles in public, there was one underlying difference in principle which ran through cases which Leiserson's memoranda touched on.

In all of his attacks on Witt and other members of the board staff, Leiserson appeared to be following a more or less consistent policy of attempting to narrow down the bargaining unit in such a way as usually to benefit craft unions.

Leiserson's memoranda concerning the Chrysler and General Electric cases indicated that he was critical of Witt for setting up a bargaining unit consisting of the whole corporation instead of one limited to particular plants.

OPPOSED CIO

In the Todd-Johnson case involving New Orleans Shipyard workers and in the Chicago Mailable case, Leiserson followed a course favoring a craft set-up as against the CIO industrial unions, the Shipyard Workers Union and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

As a result of the policies which Leiserson has been advocating, the Board came under sharp criticism from the CIO at its recent San Francisco convention.

Other activities and theories which Leiserson has been following may be gone into tomorrow when he resumes the stand.

Leiserson has long been in favor of making the board an agency which will "mediate" strikes rather than have as its principal function the protection of labor in its right to organize and bargain with employers.

In view of the uses to which some kind of compulsory or semi-compulsory mediation system can be put in war time, Leiserson's ideas along these lines may receive serious consideration from the Smith committee and from Congress.

Another activity of Leiserson's has been to conduct a quiet "purge" of members of the board staff whom he considers as "radicals" or "reds."

Leiserson has told his associates that in following these policies he has been carrying out the instructions of President Roosevelt to "clean up" the board.

Since Madden and Smith are expected to follow Leiserson to the stand, the differences of policy within the board will probably be thoroughly aired during the committee's ten days of hearings before Congress meets on Jan. 3.

In most cases pertaining to the appropriate bargaining unit, Smith has differed with Leiserson and advocated a broad industrial unit while Madden has followed a middle-of-the-road course sometimes siding with one and sometimes with the other.

ASKED WITT'S OUSTER

Today's hearing disclosed that Leiserson carried his feud against Witt to the point of making a formal motion for the removal of the board secretary on July 28, and of subsequently repeating this motion. On the other hand, a memoran-

dum from Smith to Thomas I. Emerson, Assistant Counsel to the Board, which was dated Aug. 11, 1939, revealed that the former considered Leiserson "recalcitrant" for refusing to participate in cases before the Board in which he disagreed with the procedure which had been followed.

With specific reference to the Todd-Johnson case, Smith said he wondered "whether the Board should not condemn Leiserson" and court action to force Leiserson to take part in the case.

One indication of the anti-labor trend which the committee hearings can be expected to take when members put sensational and sinister interpretations on a report filed by Witt of a telephone conversation he had with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, concerning the Alpina Garment Company case.

CITES DUBINSKY TALK

In this memorandum, Witt quoted Dubinsky as having indicated that he did not think the President had "done a good thing" in appointing Leiserson and making some further comment to the effect that "that isn't what we pay our money for."

Leiserson said he had paid no attention to this quotation, and to most observers it seemed that Dubinsky was probably referring jokingly to money paid as taxes.

But committee members immediately began to hint at the possibility that Dubinsky had actually paid money to the board.

Rep. Harry N. Rounsaville, Ohio Republican, declared that Leiserson "should have been placed on guard" by this remark and should have made an investigation.

Less sensational than subsequent testimony was a statement which Leiserson read into the record when he took the stand in the morning over objections from Rep. Smith, who said:

"We're not going to sit here and listen to a lot of prepared statements."

Barely touching on his vendetta against his colleagues in his prepared statement, Leiserson went out of his way to praise the Wagner act and its administration by the Board.

Leiserson said that the explanation for the fierce employer attack on the Wagner act was perhaps "to be found in the fact that those who have special privileges from the government never learn anything from history."

RESENT LOSS OF PRIVILEGES

"They resent the loss of their privileges, and they always use the same arguments against every effort of the Government to provide equal protection of the laws for all its citizens."

"If there is nothing in the labor relations law itself to justify the attacks on it, then there is something in the administration of the act by the board and in the work of its staff of 900 people that justifies any of the criticism."

"That there are faults and weaknesses in administration may be readily admitted. But it is a serious question if those who are opposing the law and demanding that it be revised are not more responsible for the defects than the 'school situation in Queens is scandalous to say the least.'"

Leiserson's only uncompromising references to members of the Board staff was to suggest the possibility that "there may be black sheep among them, and some are inexperienced and untrained. But what private or public organization does not have such employees among its personnel?"

He stated that as a whole the NLRB staff is made up of unusually intelligent, hard-working, sincere, and honest men and women. The prepared statement proved a deceptively mild introduction for the bitterly vindictive memoranda which Leiserson had written and which were in the possession of the committee.

At the very time that Leiserson was reading his general adjectives of praise for the Wagner act and for the Board personnel, Toland was distributing photostatic copies of the memoranda to reporters.



DECEES "PREPOSTEROUS" ACADEMIC DEGREES: Dr. Frederick P. Kappel, who, in the annual report of New York, of which he is head, said too many of the diplomas awarded by our institutions of higher learning "may mean literally nothing." Dr. Kappel is a Bachelor of Arts, twice a Doctor of Letters and six times a Doctor of Laws.

Music Lovers Honor Mayor On Birthday

Committee for Aid to Emigre Musicians Calls Him 'Maestro Mayor'

Mayor LaGuardia was greeted on his 57th birthday anniversary yesterday by a group of artists, musicians and friends of music from a "committee to aid emigre musicians."

He told them that "people living under oppressive governments where the arts are suppressed" should get "rid" of such governments.

After Ira A. Hirschman, founder of the New Friends of Music, facilitated LaGuardia as "New York's greatest musical maestro Mayor," Mme. Marcelle Denyer, French opera star, presented the Mayor with a conductor's baton.

She invited him to be present at a Symphonie Concert at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 18, for the benefit of emigre musicians.

The Mayor said he would try to attend the concert, and in answer to some remarks by Mr. Hirschman on the European war, he said:

"It is almost impossible to comment on the situation in Europe. Millions of homes are in sorrow. The people themselves are all right, but they are under absolute control of men who are pursuing mistaken policies."

He said the "great task" of Americans is "by their example to show people of the world they can live together in peace." He added:

"The people living under oppressive governments should rid themselves of such governments where the arts are suppressed and no literature is being produced."

Teachers Flay City School Building Slash

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created \$1,500,000 for a new hangar.

Manhattan Councilman Robert K. Straus told Miss Dodd that if she opposed the entire budget she would be put into the category of opposing all health and social measures included in it.

"If you throw out the whole budget you will have to reconsider the whole budget," Miss Dodd replied.

Mr. Straus said: "Under the charter, if this body follows your approval we would have no budget."

"I think the contractors would see that the budget is adopted," Miss Dodd replied. "I am not asking to throw it out so as to have no budget, but so as to get more money for education."

The move to kill the budget in the City Council was backed by Richard Nappi, of the Queens North Shore Civic Alliance and Harry P. O'Connor, who said that the "school situation in Queens is scandalous to say the least."

Isadore Begun, Communist Party State Committeeman, appealed to the Council Committee to view the matter in a "non-partisan way."

He suggested that the Council Finance Committee call heads of each department and Comptroller McGoldrick and ask them why greater funds than those allocated were to be included in the budget.

Asked if he agreed with the \$1,500,000 increase in airport appropriations, Begun replied:

"I have no sympathy with LaGuardia when he asks more for the airport. But I have no sympathy with you, Mr. Kinsey, when you use this simply to smear him."

"If I had to choose between a hangar and a school I would choose a school."

The City Council hearing on the capital budget will be continued this afternoon at City Hall.

FRISCO L.N.P.L. LAUNCHES DEFENSE OF BILL OF RIGHTS

8-Point Program Designed to Halt Attacks Upon Civil Liberties, Strengthen Democracy in Elections and Save Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (ICN).—Labor's Non-Partisan League of San Francisco today launched a campaign for an eight-point program highlighted by defense of the Bill of Rights, by an active drive to democratize city and state government and by fighting for social gains within the city.

Greek Steamer Torpedoed Off Norway Coast

Sinking Brings to 16 the Number of Ships Sunk Over Week-End

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Torpedoing of the Greek steamer Garoufalia off the Norwegian coast by a submarine, with loss of the ship and four members of the crew, tonight brought to 16 the week-end toll of ships sunk and wrecked by U-boats, mines and accidents.

The 4,708-ton Garoufalia, en route to the Norwegian Arctic port of Kirkenes to pick up iron ore destined for a Dutch port, was torpedoed without warning by an unidentified submarine, Norwegian dispatches said.

Earlier the British steamer Willopool struck a mine and sank in the North Sea. Its crew of 36 was saved although a few of the men were injured slightly, the Admiralty announced.

The British Admiralty said that the navy drifter Ray of Hope had been sunk by a mine and that four of its crew were dead and five missing.

The week-end toll of British ships wrecked by mines, torpedoes and accidents stood at seven. Their tonnage totaled 28,247.

Mussolini Calls 5 Army Chiefs For Conference

ROME, Dec. 11.—Five Italian Army leaders conferred with Mussolini yesterday to give a report on the strengthening of Italy's military preparations.

General Ubaldo Soddu, Under-Secretary of War, headed the list which included Gen. Monti, Gen. Amoroso and Col. Fortunato.

Swope Named to Head City Housing Authority

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday appointed Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., as a member of the City Housing Authority. He was named chairman of the authority immediately following his appointment by members of the board. He will succeed Alfred Rhein-stein, former chairman, and will receive no salary.

This program said Secretary Charles H. Bowers of the League is vital "if we are to stay out of war, if we are to stay at home and solve our many economic problems."

"Every time we permit even a slight infringement upon the rights guaranteed in our American Bill of Rights," stated the League, "we have been pushed that much closer to suppression of our organizations and toward helping the money interests across the seas to save their first mortgage on the lives and wealth of the world."

"Violation of the Bill of Rights is a preparation for war. This country should not again be used by any set of money-makers who are now engaged in bloody competition for the right to exploit and plunder the world. We have our own markets to defend right here in the United States. Our millions of unemployed are in the market for plenty of everything."

"To successfully carry out this program, we must organize and by doing so, we will be able to make our voices heard when we say, 'This time the Yanks are not coming.'"

THE PROGRAM

The eight-point program adopted includes:

1. Organization of LNPL district clubs around local issues.
2. Charter amendment to correct election abuses.
3. Campaign for alphabetical listing of candidates in elections.
4. Campaign for labor representation on the board of education.
5. Active participation in solving problems of low cost housing, city sponsorship of WPA projects, transportation, etc., and publishing LNPL's stand on state issues such as adequate old-age pensions, for a unicameral legislature, for adequate unemployment relief, and opposition to the "reactionary forces in their attempt to recall Governor Culbert L. Olson."
6. For legislation by Congress to obtain low-cost Federal loans for small businesses.
7. Combating all attacks on civil liberties; the Hatch bill is specially mentioned in the League statement for its vicious criminal syndicalism amendment.
8. Maintenance and use of civil liberties and liberties as essential in the fight to keep America out of the European war and to solve domestic economic problems.

Food Cost Up in Jersey

TRENTON, Dec. 11.—Average retail food costs advanced one-half of one per cent in New Jersey last month, as compared with prices for October, the State Department of Agriculture reported here today. The report covered eighty-three leading food items.

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Matthews Still Strikebreaking, Says Milk Co-op

Dies Aide Is Merely Continuing His Former Role In Attack on Consumer Groups, Declares Protective Group Head

Susan Jenkins, director of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, yesterday charged that J. B. Matthews, research director for the Dies Committee, is using the House committee "to injure those who have come in conflict with him in the past" when he engaged in strikebreaking against his own employees.

Miss Jenkins referred to the strike of the employees of Consumers' Research in 1935 when Matthews headed the organization. Her statement came in reply to the latest outburst from the Dies committee, through allegation by Matthews. This time, Dies' chief stooge charged that 13 consumer organizations, among them Consumers' Union, the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, National League of Women Shoppers and like organizations, are "Communist dominated" in a "plot to overthrow the capitalist system" through an "attack upon advertising."

This latest "discovery" by the Dies committee brought a new wave of denunciation and ridicule upon it, especially upon Matthews, the man who is remembered for his disclosure that even Shirley Temple is linked to Moscow doings.

"The most shocking aspect of Mr. Matthews' statement," said Miss Jenkins, "is the use that he makes of his present ability to get publicity, to injure those who have come in conflict with him in the past."

Recalling that she had taken part in the strike of employees of Consumers' Research in 1935, she said that the employees then were fighting for a minimum wage of \$13.13 a week.

Robert W. Dunn, executive secretary of the Labor Research Association, also singled out for attack by Matthews, came back with a sharp retort, charging the Dies Committee that it had not even seen fit to inform the Association that it was being "investigated."

"I want to register a vigorous denial of the unfounded allegation of J. B. Matthews, research director of the Dies Committee, who is widely quoted in the newspapers of Dec. 11 as referring to 'Robert W. Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association, which was shown by testimony before the (Dies) committee to be an agency of the Communist Party,' Dunn said.

"I want to state categorically that the Association is not an agency of the Communist Party. Furthermore, I am unaware of any testimony before the Dies Committee that has so 'shown.' I was never notified by the Dies Committee that we were even discussed before it, nor have I ever been called to testify before this committee.

"Labor Research Association is largely devoted to research work for trade unions—A. F. of L., CIO and railroad brotherhoods. The Dies-Matthews allegations with reference to us constitute another attack on the labor movement."

KALLET REPLIES

Arthur Kallet, director of Consumers' Union, as did Miss Jenkins, denied membership in the Communist Party, as Matthews alleged. Kallet denied any connection or even acquaintance with Walter Trumbull, who in 1935 was assigned by the A. F. of L. as organizer in the Consumers' Research strike. Kallet said:

"We cannot believe that making comparative tests of consumers' goods and reporting the test findings, which is the work we do, is in any way subversive or destructive. Mr. Matthews can find in our publications, numerous objections to specific claims made by advertisers, when these claims are at variance with the facts as disclosed by our chemists and engineers, but he cannot find any general attacks upon advertising, for they are not there to be found.

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He said Consumers' Union "would welcome and fully cooperate in any responsible investigation of the consumer movement and of itself."

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Voorhis Calls Matthews a '1-Man Judge'

Rips Into Dies Stool for Attack on 13 Consumer Organizations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis, D. Cal., today attacked the Dies Committee, of which he is a member, for the "undemocratic" manner in which it released a report charging Communist activity among 13 consumer organizations.

Voorhis said he wanted to "disavow and disclaim" any responsibility for the report. He said it was "purely and simply the opinion of Mr. J. B. Matthews (the committee's research director), who, in spite of past connections with a consumers' organization other than those attacked in the report, sits as sole investigator, judge and juror on the whole consumers' protective and cooperative movement in America."

"ONE-MAN" COMMITTEE

He added that the report was released to the press by "a suddenly appointed one-man sub-committee" before other members even knew it was being prepared.

"If anything is undemocratic in the world certainly this procedure is," Voorhis said in a formal statement.

"I am utterly unable to see what business a committee on Un-American activities has defending advertising as such regardless of its merits or attacking consumers' counsels or casting discredit upon a properly filed complaint of the Federal Trade Commission against a powerful magazine."

(The Commission now is holding hearings on a complaint charging Good Housekeeping with misleading advertising practices.)

Voorhis said the "only decent thing" for the committee to do now is have full hearings and "let the facts speak for themselves whatever they may be."

He said he "bitterly resented" the Matthews' attacks on the consumer movement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, questioned today about the Dies Committee's report that consumers' organizations are being "used" by the Communists, said she had seen no evidence that the consumer groups are Communist.

She declined further comment on the grounds that such things require no comment until proved.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she belongs to none of the organizations listed by J. B. Matthews, the committee's "research director."

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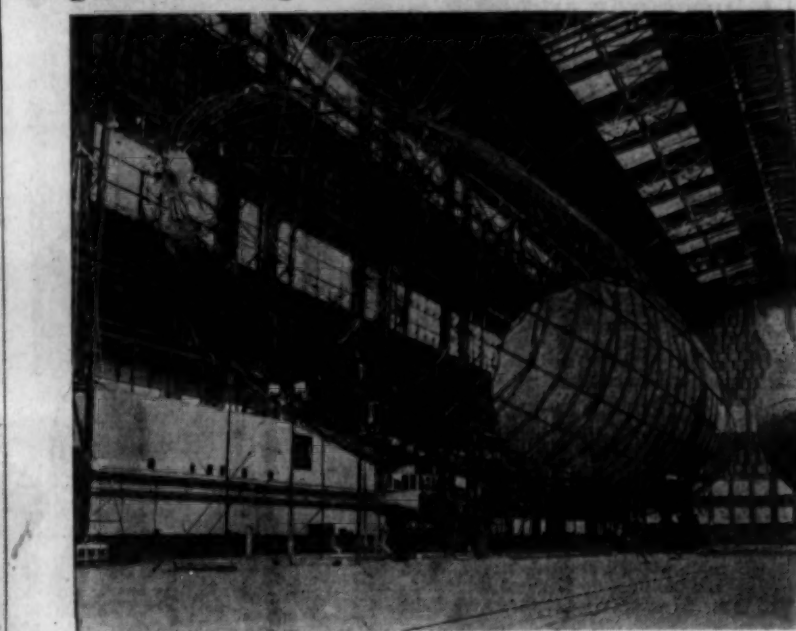
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Hoods are seen on coats, sweaters and dresses. Now the hood has conquered the bathrobe. Fashioned after a monk's habit, this hostess gown is made of wool with heavy cord rope and tassels.

Dirigible Los Angeles in the Boneyard



The Los Angeles, built in Friedrichshafen, Germany, and turned over to the United States as a reparations payment, is being dismantled in the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. The ship was retired from active service in 1932 after 250 successful flights. The frame will be sold for scrap metal.

Jim Crow, With AFL Leaders' Sanction, Condemned in CIO Journal Article

Discrimination against the Negro workers in the trade union movement was sharply condemned in an article by C. W. Fowler, in the CIO News, official publication of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Fowler castigated William Green and others of the A. F. of L. leadership for the passage of resolutions at the A. F. of L. conventions against Negro discrimination only to have such resolutions "annually ignored." The article appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of the CIO News.

He pointed out that "there is no discrimination in CIO unions. The constitution of the CIO expressly forbids it, and all CIO affiliates have consistently refused to practice it. . . . Fowler's article is indicative of the policy of the entire CIO in organizing the Negro workers on a full basis of equality with white workers."

Fowler's article was a discussion of the book "Black Workers and the New Unions," by Horace R. Clayton and George S. Mitchell. The text said:

"One of the annual events at American Federation of Labor conventions just as regular as the re-election of Bill Green and other extinct volcanoes to the AFL leadership, is a pious resolution of discrimination against Negro workers. Annually the resolution is passed, with favorable comment, and annually ignored. AFL unions, having voted for the resolution, go home to continue what they have always practiced—the rule of exclusion and Jim Crow against Negro workers.

"It took the advent of the CIO to change this age-old custom, just as it took the CIO to bring organization to the masses of industrial workers in the United States. There is no discrimination in CIO unions. The constitution of the CIO expressly forbids it, all CIO affiliates have consistently refused to practice it, just as an industrial union refuses to discriminate against a

worker because of skill or occupation, so it cannot discriminate against a worker because of race and remain an industrial union.

"The CIO does not need any pious resolutions on discrimination to remind it of certain basic facts, ably stated in the introduction to 'Black Workers and the New Unions,' a new study by Horace R. Clayton and George S. Mitchell. The CIO has been aware from the beginning, as the authors say, that:

"The employer class has found racial prejudice a profitable thing, for since the Negro has not been drawn into working class organizations, he has been available for the exercise of the 'divide and rule' policy in connection with labor disputes. During a strike, the employer could import from another region Negroes who felt no solidarity with his employees and who were well beyond the control of the local public opinion which supported the strikers.

"Another advantage for the employers was the adoption of a lower wage scale which the Negro accepted because of the difficulty in obtaining other employment. As a rule a prerequisite to employment was that Negroes would not demand the wage and working conditions granted the white workers."

This advantage is something, as the authors point out, that

anti-union employers have never hesitated to use, as long as the labor movement allowed them to. Negro workers were brought in to break strikes in the north as early as 1878, when they first came into the steel industry. Thirty thousand of them were imported as strikebreakers in 1912, as before in the great Homestead walkout of 1890.

"The same technique was used in other basic industries. In the packing industry, now organized like steel by the CIO, Negroes were imported to break the back of organizing effort after the first world war and in sporadic outbursts before. The employers succeeded then, to the point of provoking disastrous race riots.

"They are not succeeding now, as the overwhelming success of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union shows. Here again, as in other CIO organizing drives, Negro workers take their full place in the membership and in the leadership of the new industrial union. The packing industry has a high percentage of Negro workers, and the percentage of Negro leaders, from the Assistant National Director to local officials, is equally high.

"This is the way the CIO organizes industrial workers, not as Clayton and Mitchell point out, in the way the AFL and some other organizations have attempted to organize, by discrimination and Jim Crow."

Waterfront Section Adds \$500 to Its Quota

When Al Lannon, Waterfront Section Organizer of the Communist Party, dropped over to the Daily Worker to check in the last of his section's quota in the fund raising drive nearly a week before the drive was officially over, he said his boys are so far from lying down on the job now that they

already raised \$200 of its additional quota.

How did they do it? Lannon says "you can tell the Daily Worker readers that two-thirds of what we have raised is from the nickels and dimes of workers. We raised our quota ahead of time because the whole marine membership of the party has assumed the responsibility of being real Communists now. You know," he said, "seamen and longshoremen and teamsters, they get to know the score, and the score is peace, jobs and security. So the score is the Communist Party, and the Party press has to be maintained if the masses are to be educated. So the marine section buckled down to work."

WORLD SITUATION HELPED

As section organizer, Al Lannon is proud that his boys came through ahead of time, particularly as this is the first time that the Waterfront Section has ever completed a financial drive. He pointed out that it means a rapid political development of basic workers during the recent period.

"The international situation has brought them into action as never before in the Party's history," he said. "Attacks on the Communist Party don't frighten these kind of people. They know the bosses too well not to understand the frenzy and fury of the ruling class. Now is the time they are really coming to the aid of their Party. They're in action and ready to sacrifice and work like the devil to save the Daily Worker and give reaction a punch in the nose."

The seamen who in the last drive raised only \$300 in six months time, this time raised more than \$1,200 in less than three months.

Lannon said he didn't want to give the idea that the waterfront Party members think they are the only ones. He smiled modestly. "We just lead the way."

Police Stool Is Schneiderman Case 'Witness'

'Red' Hynes on Stand in Persecution Drive on West Coast C.P. Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Anti-democratic forces seeking to deprive William Schneiderman, California State Secretary of the Communist Party, of his citizenship, dug way down in the lower depths and produced William J. "Red" Hynes as one of the key witnesses of the prosecution.

Hynes is the notorious stool-pigeon of the Los Angeles Police Department who for a score of years has specialized in frame-ups of Communists and progressives.

He was called to the witness stand to "identify" a series of pamphlets, books and documents which the prosecution hopes to use in its efforts to show that Schneiderman did not adhere to the principles of the Constitution of the United States at the time he was naturalized in 1927.

The prosecution of Schneiderman is a part of the anti-democratic hysteria generated by the Dies Committee and similar agencies seeking to draw the United States into war.

SENATOR IS DEFENSE COUNSEL

The case is attracting widespread attention on the West Coast. California State Senator Robert W. Kenny is associated in Schneiderman's defense with the well-known labor attorney George Anderson. Kenny, in announcing his readiness to defend Schneiderman, declared that it would be a "defense of thorough-going Americanism." Pointing to the danger to civil liberties and the right of minority expression because of the war situation, Kenny said these things were "the very essence of the American democratic principle," and affirmed Schneiderman's "right to be an American citizen and a Communist at the same time."

Hynes, on the witness stand, readily confessed to wholesale burglaries of Communist headquarters and private homes over many years, boasting that in some raids he seized as many as 7,000 pieces of literature and 4,000 pieces of correspondence.

The prosecution's chief allegation is that belief in the principles contained in these pamphlets automatically excludes adherence to the principles of the Constitution.

Preceding Hynes on the witness stand was Miles Humphries, expelled from the Communist Party, whose testimony was shown as false by the defense.

Educators Hit Professor's Ouster Over Spain Rally

Professor of St. Louis University Was Dismissed For Sponsoring Meeting for Loyalists; Fr. O'Flannagan Was Speaker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—The American Association of University Professors said today that St. Louis University "seriously violated sound university practice as to academic tenure" in dismissing Dr. Meyer Springer Fleisher.

The apology the professor made should have been sufficient punishment for the offense, the Association said in its Bulletin published today. Dr. Fleisher's dismissal, the Association found, according to the report, was due largely to the fact that he was one of the sponsors of a Spanish Loyalist meeting in St. Louis. At that meeting the Irish priest, Rev. Fr. Michael O'Flannagan, was the principal speaker.

The university is maintained and operated by the Jesuit Order of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Club of St. Louis, an organization of 150 prominent laymen, had protested against the meeting and Dr. Fleisher's sponsorship of it.

In two respects the university is guilty of violating academic freedom and tenure, the Association said. First, the report said, it denied Dr. Fleisher, head of the Department of Bacteriology and a member of the university faculty for 23 years, a hearing. Second, the report asserted, it failed to offer sufficient reason for the "extreme penalty" of dismissal which became effective last Jan. 31.

CIO Glass Union Elects De Shetler As President

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Unofficial returns on the run-off election of national officers to head the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, today showed Irwin L. DeShetler, general secretary-treasurer of the FFGW for the past two years, elected general president, winning over Leland Beard.

J. T. Alford, Local 14, Fort Smith, Ark., was elected vice-president. Highest number of votes for secretary-treasurer was received by Peter J. Vidmar, Local 19.

XMAS SALE for REFUGEES BOOKS

Shelves of new autographed books—cheap Open daily at MODERNISM'S 45 West 84th St. Assn. Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 4th Ave.

Browder Talks In Garden as Trial Opens

Will Speak at Memorial For M. Olgin on December 18th

Unusually keen interest in Earl Browder's forthcoming Madison Square Garden address developed when it was noted that Dec. 18, the day of the Garden meeting, is also the date set for the opening of the Communist leader's trial on a trumped-up passport charge.

Browder will speak at the memorial meeting for Moise J. Olgin, founding editor of the Jewish Morning Freiheit, who succumbed to a heart attack on Nov. 22. A hundred thousand people mourned at the funeral of the great Jewish leader who was beloved by many as teacher and comrade.

Only a few hours will intervene between Browder's appearance in court and his presence on the platform at Madison Square Garden. There, he will be joined by prominent Jewish leaders, co-workers of Comrade Olgin, and other state and national figures.

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That's the conclusion of the Federal-State supervisor of egg grading in Ohio after 5 years of grading. There has been a steady increase in the demand for the official grading services from retail distributors and consumer organizations, he says. "These organizations as well as the consumer public have had egg quality and grading misrepresented to them so often when they made purchases of one dozen or one case of eggs that when they learn the United States standards for egg grades do not change from one purchase to another they demand Government-graded eggs.

Backing up his statement are figures showing that the volume of eggs graded in Ohio increased over 75 per cent from 1935 to 1937—a jump from 750,000 dozen to 1,300,300 dozen.

In that five-year period, the report shows that 43 out of every 100 eggs fell in the "U. S. Extra" or "Retail Grade A" class, the kind that rates honors at breakfast. Forty out of each 100 graded eggs were classed as "U. S. Standards" or "Retail Grade B," recommended for cooking. Another 8 out of each hundred graded as "U. S. Trade,"

Care in Selecting Cranberries

Beware of cranberries that are dull, soft, or shriveled if you want to make wise purchases of this festive fruiting.

Good quality cranberries are firm, plump, fresh-looking, with a high shine. If they look wet, find out whether they have just come out of cold storage. If they have, the dampness does not indicate poor quality and will soon disappear.

Moisture caused by injury or damage may mean cranberries that are tough, leathery, and sticky, with discolored flesh. Color and size of cranberries depend more on variety than quality. Of the common varieties the small dark red ones are a bit sweeter than the large bright red kinds.

the quality suitable for dishes where egg flavor does not count much.

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U. S. Money For Butcher Mannerheim

• Once more the butcher Mannerheim "government" appeals to "the world." Actually, he is calling upon the imperialist barons in every land. He did it once before in 1919—he sent an S.O.S. to the Kaiser, to the Bank of England and to Wall Street. And he got help, from the same motley crew of imperialists who are going to his rescue now, including the hallowed saint Herbert Hoover.

And Wall Street answers again, to the tune of \$10,000,000 in credit which President Roosevelt has just made available for food and cotton and "civilian" purposes. Moreover, so fast is the Roosevelt administration moving toward war, that it was only a matter of hours before butcher Mannerheim had the credit. Mannerheim's Finnish minister over here has just set up an AMERICAN corporation capitalized at a million dollars for this purpose. But Roosevelt gave \$10,000,000—more than the paid-in capital of Mannerheim's own war corporation over here.

So far as the "civilian" purposes are concerned, what did butcher Mannerheim do with the money when he got it before? He proceeded to murder in cold blood 12,000 Finnish people struggling for their freedom just as now. Then Mannerheim was the paid gangster of the dear lamented Russian Czar. Now he, and his banker pal Ryti, are puppets of British and American imperialism. In 1939, they will use the \$10,000,000 credit the same way—and have started already.

So Banker Ryti and butcher Mannerheim are fighting to save the Finnish people. That's what Mannerheim was doing when he murdered the 12,000. That's what he's doing now as he retreats through Finland burning down villages, shooting down the Finnish workers and peasants and driving them like cattle because they are friendly to their peaceful Soviet neighbors. Maybe that's what Ryti was doing when he was knighted by the British lords for "being unusually cooperative" with the imperialist Bank of England. So the banker and the butcher are fighting for the liberation of the Finnish people!

There is, however, a Finnish government fighting for the freedom and peace of Finland. It's the People's Democratic Government—the only one with the right to represent the Finnish people. At its head is the staunch son of the Finnish people, Otto Kuusinen, who leads the fight against the puppet war-makers and murderers, Ryti and Mannerheim.

Roosevelt's \$10,000,000 war chunk to the Finnish war lords is a grave danger to America's own peace and security. The menace is that American boys will follow these credits, supplies and money right on over into the imperialist slaughter. When the Spanish Democratic government was really fighting for freedom, the United States government strangled Spain with an embargo, and wouldn't let them buy aid even with the Spanish Republic's own money. Then Roosevelt rushed with shameless haste to recognize the puppet of fascist imperialism, Franco.

Roosevelt's war aid to Ryti and Mannerheim is cause for alarm to all peace-loving Americans. They should give every moral support to the People's Democratic government of Finland. Not one cent to the Finnish war lords. American boys must not be permitted to die for the glory of Wall Street and the Bank of England.

Miss Thompson Hates the Way The People Use Their Brains

• Dorothy Thompson, handmaiden to the Steel Trust, put on quite a performance yesterday in the Herald Tribune. In a somewhat hysterical manner she bewailed the fact that the people of the United States are refusing to be suckers and to be drawn into the bloody maw of war.

Slandering the American people, she accused them of "paralysis of the brain and the will." "Actually, what enrages Miss Thompson is the fact that the American people are using their brains 24 hours of the day, and are exercising a will power which is baffling the Wall Street war-mongers and the Administration in Washington.

Furthermore, Miss Thompson's column of yesterday, when analyzed, will only strengthen the determination of the people not to let themselves be taken in again as they were in 1917.

Miss Thompson laments that with the non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union, Hitler "extinguished the last spark of the Nazi ideal." If the last spark of the Nazi "ideal" is dead, then what is the purpose of

the present war—to revive those Nazi "ideals"?

As a matter of fact, that precisely is the purpose. For, according to Miss Thompson herself, the most beautiful Nazi "ideal" was to wage war on the Soviet Union. This is the spark that Miss Thompson is trying to fan into flames again with the scorched bodies of millions of young Americans. The smoldering torch of anti-Soviet war, which Hitler was compelled to drop for the time being when confronted by the might of the Land of Socialism, should be eagerly taken up, according to Miss Thompson, by the American people.

But the American people feel otherwise. They saw ten million people go to their deaths during the last war to "save civilization." They do not intend to let Miss Thompson and the war profiteers for whom she writes, send another ten million to their graves to "save civilization" all over again.

Who, by the way, are the real foreign agents in the United States? Those who, like the Communists, love America and its people and who fight to keep the country at peace or those who try to drug the minds of the people and drag them off into the trenches?

Rep. Dies Shields The War Profiteers

• The Dies Committee has lunged forward again and is now taking a sock at every housewife who complains about the high cost of living.

That, in effect, is the meaning of the scandalous "report" issued for the committee by J. B. Matthews against the consumers organizations in this country. While Assistant Attorney General Arnold rushes to protect the war-profiteers by opposing anti-profiteering legislation, the Dies Committee helps them out by declaring war on the militant consumer groups.

Even Rep. Voorhis, a member of the committee, feels compelled to protest against the methods used by the Dies Committee in this latest onslaught. But Voorhis should not appear so shocked. What the committee is doing now, is no worse than what it has done all along—including the publication of the government employees' names, for which Voorhis voted behind the closed doors of the committee.

This newest blow to the housewives of America, demonstrates once again that it is impossible to attack the Communists, without harming everything that is progressive, militant and truly American.

A Lesson in Generosity

• From the most oppressed section of the nation, the Negro people, comes the sort of generosity and statesmanship which is the real foundation of democratic America. Benjamin and Pearl Mason with their two children—a Negro family in Philadelphia—have tried to better their condition, despite every persecution and discrimination which are the special lot of their people. They lived on an \$11.40 weekly check.

By a stroke of once-in-a-lifetime luck, they won a \$150,000 sweepstakes prize last April. They bought a home and other personal necessities. Now they are taking the rest of the money to replace a dilapidated block of slum tenements with modern low-priced apartments—for 100 other Negro families, also slum victims.

Such real Americanism and generosity can't be found on Wall Street with all its billions. The Masons, in showing such magnificent concern and solidarity with their people, have inspired all their fellow Americans to fight, with new courage, for decent houses.

The New Leader's New "Circulation" Man

• The New Leader—that war-mongering organ of the Social-Democratic leaders—no longer has to worry about its circulation problems. They're solved.

George Sokolsky, hired man of the steel barons, gave it this plug in his column yesterday:

"... 'The New Leader' like a hawk (is) the best source of anti-Communist information in America and (is) one of the best leads to Communist personalities."

A paper like that will sell big among Sokolsky's industrialist masters who are trying to take America into war.

Questions and Answers on the War Situation

By
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Question—Regarding the boycott of goods from Nazi Germany and Japan—are these policies still correct?

Answer—The policy of placing an embargo against trade with Nazi Germany, constituting a form of economic sanctions against that country, was part of the general plan of building an international peace front of the democratic peoples to restrain the fascist aggressors, a policy championed by the Soviet Union. At that time the boycott of German goods was one of the means for preventing the outbreak of war. Due to the opposition of the British and French imperialists and their Social Democratic lackeys, however, the international peace front could not be built, and the present hostilities broke out between the Allies and Germany. This struggle is an imperialist war; one in which the workers have no interest, except to bring it to the speediest possible conclusion. It does not further the workers' cause of peace, democracy and Socialism to single out one side in the war, either for embargo or assistance, regardless of whether this side be the Allies or Germany.

With the Japanese boycott, however, the situation is fundamentally different. The struggle of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders is not an imperialist fight, it is a just resistance, a necessary defense of their liberties and national independence. Therefore, it is the clear duty of the workers in all countries to lend the heroic Chinese people all possible assistance, including the boycotting of Japanese products.

Question—Are not the cash-and-carry provisions of the Neutrality Act a sufficient guarantee against the United States becoming involved in the war?

Answer—By no means. The cash-and-carry feature of the Neutrality Law was only a paper concession, inserted in order to disorganize the peace forces and to weaken their opposition to abolishing the arms embargo. Its aim was to create illusions among the masses of the people that the denial of war loans and the shipment of goods in American steamers secured the neutrality of this country. The war mongers and profiteers never intended to enforce the cash-and-carry provision, and they are now busily cutting it to pieces by transferring American vessels to foreign registry and by scheming out roundabout methods with which to extend war credits to Great Britain and France.

If and when the giant capitalists who rule this country come to decide that their interests will best be served by the United States entering the war, then, under cover of a wild war hysteria, systematically cultivated by all their organs of publicity in the government, press, radio, pulpit, etc., they will cold-bloodedly sweep aside the Neutrality Act, the Johnson Act, and all other legislation standing in their way. And in such action the Roosevelt government would be their willing agent. How the war mongers create war hysteria and provide "incidents" in order to prepare the country to be rushed into war is being only too well illustrated by the present frenzied orgy of lies, excitement and provocations over the Finnish situation.

To keep America out of the imperialist war, therefore, the reliance of the workers must not be a naive faith in the so-called neutrality legislation, but in a solid organization of the peace forces of the country. Workers, farmers, professionals and other elements, who are a majority of the people and who are truly resolved upon maintaining peace, must unite their ranks, fight to make their voice heard over the radio and through the press, combat every propaganda move of the war-mongers, and defeat their multiplying attacks upon popular liberties. Unless this is done the United States can be forced into the war whenever its imperialist rulers so resolve.

Question—Why did Hitler abandon the idea of his much advertised attack against the Soviet Union to capture the Ukraine?

Answer—If Hitler has temporarily at least given up his long-planned assault upon the U. S. S. R. the reason therefor is because he became convinced that it was an impossible task. The fact was driven home to him that the Soviet Union, with its united Socialist people, its great new industries and collectivized agriculture, and its powerful Red Army, constitute a vast power which it would be suicidal for him to assail, even with the promised assistance of England, France, Italy and Japan.

The turn in Hitler's policy regarding the Soviet Union found its immediate cause in the break-up of the gangs of Trotskyite-Zinovievite-Bukharinite wreckers and traitors by the Soviet purge of two years ago. Hitler's anti-Soviet strategy was based upon Van Clausewitz's theory that Russia could be defeated only if a revolt to demoralize the country from within took place simultaneously with a military attack from without. Hitler was organizing his Trotskyite-Bukharinite-Zinovievite wreckers inside the U. S. S. R. as the force to stage the necessary internal upheaval, as an auxiliary to his planned armed offensive. But the prompt and vigorous action of the Soviet Government in the purge destroyed this traitorous organization. In view of this fact, as well as the further fundamental consideration that if he went into a war against the U. S. S. R. England would profit from the weakening of Germany, Hitler had to reconsider the whole matter. His cherished plan for invading the U. S. S. R. and overthrowing the Soviet Republic was wrecked. He had to put it all on ice and turn his attention to the West for imperialist conquests. This change in orientation soon brought Germany into head-on conflict with aggressive British and French imperialism and the present war resulted.

Nab That Dangerous 'Alien'!

by Ellis



The 1929 Peak Has Been Surpassed --- But Where Is That Job?

• Have you tried to get a job lately? There are 10,000,000 other Americans trying to do the same thing.

You see, it has just been announced that American industry has just reached and crossed the 1929 peak of production. In fact, many important Wall Street corporations have gone beyond the 1929 peak into new, all-time records of production. It has just been reported that for November, American industry reached the all-time high of 125 as the rate of production as compared with 119 for 1929.

But what about you? What about that job that was promised you when they slammed the doors in your face and told you they would hire "when business got better"? Where is this job on which your whole life depends, you the wage-worker who are supposed to be free, but who are actually a slave to the whims of the employing class which can hire you or fling you into the streets to starve? Where is that job?

It just doesn't exist. The furnaces roar, the wheels turn. But you—and 10,000,000 other honest and capable Americans like you—still get the door slammed in your face.

It is a shocking fact that even with the return of the 1929 peak of production there has been very little reduction in the army of America's vast unemployed. More than 10,000,000 men and women knock vainly on Wall Street's doors.

What does this mean? It means that the employers can no longer deceive the American people with the promise of jobs on the theory that with rising production they automatically will hire new workers. The employers have learned how to sweat more production out of each and every employed worker. This permits them to increase the unemployed even though production rises.

The capitalist class, of course, could be patriotic. They could hire more workers when production rose. With rising production and better machinery, they could shorten the work-day and give employment to millions. But if they did this they wouldn't be capitalists. The capitalist class knows only one law—to increase profits, and to hell with the human beings who get crushed in the process.

As if this were not enough, papers like the New York Times and columnists like David Lawrence of the New York Sun actually see a wonderful opportunity in the fact that the latest rise in production has not brought much increase in employment.

Trying to hide its embarrassment at the horrible state of affairs, the Times blames the lack of jobs on the "high level of wage rates" and on "the relief system." And Mr. Lawrence, using even franker language with the same idea, calls for a Congressional investigation, no less, of the "selfish individuals who head selfish organizations which keep business from expanding and re-employment from being realized."

That should be clear. It calls for a universal attack on the trade unions, on trade union wages, and on every conceivable kind of government taxation or regulation which in any way takes a nickel away from the huge profits of Wall Street monopoly.

Just picture the logic of these New York Times wise men. They know that production depends on consumption. They know that under the present system we have had crisis after crisis just because production outruns consumption. They know that the capitalists are haunted by the spectre of "accumu-

lating inventory" because the people are too poor to buy and that this causes unemployment. So what do they suggest as the remedy for this state of affairs? You would imagine that they would suggest higher wages, shorter hours, in order to expand the buying power of the American people, in order to keep consumption as great as production.

But they do the opposite. They want to slash wages and curtail relief. They want to add to the poverty which causes the disease of unemployment. In short, they want to cure unemployment by making it even worse than it is.

It is, of course, a preposterous lie that industry just "cannot afford" to hire American workers at trade union wages.

The National City Bank bulletin reports that for the first nine months of 1939, the net profits of Wall Street's 320 leading corporations were \$589,000,000 as compared with a mere \$296,000,000 last year, nearly a 100 per cent rise.

Imagine the gall of this capitalist "morality!" First they keep the population half-starved—30,000,000 American families, according to the latest Government figures of the National Resources Committee, have less than \$20 a week to live on. Then they lump these half-starved and unemployed workers together and sneer at them for the "excessive cost" of hiring American labor for exploitation!

They want to use the completely starved unemployed to join with Wall Street in tearing down the hard-won wages of the trade union workers who themselves are desperately trying to keep their heads above water. They blame not Wall Street, but the workers of America for the crime of unemployment.

These learned tricks cannot hide the truth, however, from any thinking American. The fact is that the capitalist system keeps the country in a state of industrial anarchy and disorganization, robbing millions of the right to work, and their children of the right to decent upbringing.

Even worse at this moment, the huge accumulation of "unused capital" in the hands of Wall Street monopoly, and the growing army of permanently unemployed, drives the Wall Street rulers to imperialist war. They figure that they can solve their economic crisis by sinking their "surplus capital" into colonial markets where they can pay coolie wages. They would rather do this than accept a lower rate of profit inside America where they face a demand of Labor for decent wages and social security.

They also figure they can get rid of the millions of young, hopeful Americans in this way, butchering them on the battlefields across the seas.

The super-patriots gabble a lot these days about their love for noble thoughts and ideals. Let them heed the demand of the 10,000,000 Americans for jobs at decent wages! Let them stop their conspiracy to destroy the trade unions and empty the workers' pay envelopes!

Ah, excuse us, please. That is a "dangerous thought." Mr. Dies will say that we are "foreign agents" if we suggest such things as the overcoming of starvation and unemployment. But, such "alien" thoughts are the very heart of the truest Americanism, the Americanism which seeks to protect the interests and peace of the American people against the greed of a Wall Street minority.

Letters from Our Readers

Happiness Being Brought To Oppressed People—

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York City.

"... And the darkness is turned into light" for the Finnish people.

It is a great happiness that the Red Army is bringing to the Finnish people—the Red Army, the messiah of our day is bringing liberation to another oppressed people.

I remember I was a tot in 1905 when my mother ran into the house, picked me up high and said, "Revolucia!"

I was too small to catch up with the grown people so she carried me in her arms into the street. I couldn't understand at that time why strangers kissed and hugged each other. I never saw in our small town people in the street so excited and happy.

But two days later the pogrom came. The Czarist Government took away all the liberties it granted to the people and turned loose against the Jews. Again I couldn't make out why the bell that gives a signal of a fire in town was going steady, day and night, for 24 hours. Why my mother dragged all three of us, me, my sister

and my baby brother to the Gentile landlord's house and tried to keep us very quiet and outside every once in a while we heard the noise of broken glass from windows and the shouts of the people as they forgot they were human.

When I read the Daily Worker this morning it made me think of the great happiness that the Red Army will bring to the Finnish people—that happiness that is shared by all conscious workers of the whole world.

Long live the Red Army—the liberator of the oppressed. Long live the Daily Worker, the bright spark in this darkness.

A HOUSEWIFE.

Donation and Greetings From Friend in South

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York City.

A friend in the South asked me to forward this donation of two dollars to you. He sends his best wishes and greetings to a newspaper that stands like a shining light in the darkness of lies that the capitalist press spreads.

A COMRADE.

PERSONAL--BUT
NOT PRIVATE
By DAVE FARRELL
105,000 Fans Got Up to
Yell When Kenny Came Out

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—Fifteen seconds before the guy fired the cap pistol that ended the game Babe Horrell stopped the clock and let Kenny Washington trot off the field. In Southern California we have a tradition—we let seniors playing their last game trot off to the plaudits of the crowds. When the General came from the south to the north tunnel exist some 105,000 people (never mind what the official paid statistics were—of 103,303—) stood up and cheered a great Negro athlete to the last shred of tonsil.

Now let's get something straight. I'm a big boy now—at least that's what the Old Lady says when I miff one—and I've banged in and out of a lot more bars—stadiums and ball parks than I needed. But when I tell you that Kenny is the greatest Negro athlete that ever stepped under a shower—take my word for it I know what I'm talking about. I mean the same Dave Farrell that was taken in and out of Free Lunch joints by a pie-card father when Jno. Johnson was king—when Paul Robeson and Fritz Pollard (Pipsqueaks, get somebody to tell you how great Fritz was at Brown) when Jesse Owens et al. and the al includes Joe Louis. They wouldn't take Kenny this year as an All-American. Translate for THEM—all those dirty dastards who give me heartaches—and you too. Washington, Kenneth is the greatest footballer—ever to don a moleskin. I know what I'm talking about around an arena—nowhere else mind you—but around an arena.

As this is being written, I'm three hours short of the selection for the Rose Bowl. I'm pretty sure that UCLA will be shut out. But this I will say—that the boys from Westwood played the greatest game of football I have ever seen.

We in Southern California have at least this to say. It has been the greatest season in years. The games have been tough and grueling. For the past five weeks we've seen games that haven't been over until the last gun sounded. But the game between the Trojan and the Bruin was the classic of all times—if you want real football.

Most suckers who buy football tickets want long runs—sensational touchdowns passes and that sort of thing. I'm a guy like this—when I see a game, I keep the bifocals on the line—and particularly the end—Saturday's game was a classic from my point of view. Two teams charged to the hilt—played the toughest—most grueling game—and incidentally the cleanest I have ever seen. There was only one penalty—when the Trojan got caught clipping. (The other two penalties were for too many times out.)

I'd lay the last few kopeks in the menage—that either team could have spotted Tennessee 10 points and have beaten them with this Bowl game. The tackling was so vicious—that I'm afraid Granny Lansdell is going to be blamed for fumbling over the goal line. But let me tell you he was hit as hard as anybody can be hit and still preserve the noggin above the Adam's apple—and low, so hard that I wonder if he isn't knocked-kneed. That the ball squirted out of hand is no crime.

The score as you all know was 0-0. The first downs were ten each. There weren't very many yards difference. I'm sure, between them. It was a hell of a game—if you'll pardon the expression. And the difference between this year's and last year's embroglio—is exactly what I thought it would be—end play. Mr. Strobe—who a year ago was run ragged—with Mr. Simpson's and Mr. Macpherson's help turned back the Trojans.

And on the other hand it must be noted that the MM. Stonebreaker, Pike and Winslow in particular kept the Bruin from springing Jackie Robinson loose. It was a game where every lineman spelled the game. Early it looked as though Zarubica's indifferent play might be the ball game. Early in the first stanza Troy gave every evidence that this would be another Notre Dame affair. And all the gains were made over guard and tackle. But the canny Babe made substitutions. He yanked the Rube and Somers. And then somebody in Bruin molekles whispered to his colleagues—"them notices is a lot of bunk!" And the boys hung in there. And in my book—had not Doyle Nave sparked them—and not a couple of bum signals been called (the Monday morning quarterback is now yapping) the Bruin might have taken the game away.

In the middle of the last period Kenneth the Great went to work and hit his club 7 first downs in a row. And got the ball down to the 3. There were a couple of bum signals called. Cantor, who had been hurt on the second down—with the ball on the Trojan 2, was called upon to carry the ball again. On fourth down it is not bad football to try a dropkick—when you're in position to score, especially when you've got a Jackie R. But a pass was yelled for and missed. That was the tie score.

For the rest I'm sorry to have to indite the fact that Troy will undoubtedly get the Bowl nod. I think that Washington, Robinson and Cantor would give Tennessee a lot more hell (and this time don't pardon the expression—just attribute it to my churlish nature) than our other club. However this much must be said. Two great teams beat each other over the head with everything from the old-fashioned grappling iron to the modern inner-door bed and came away each drenched in the other fellow's gore—and glory with an upper case G.

I still think those as is responsible for not giving Kenny Washington All-American honors stink. And that should be spelled with a R-E-E-K.

Seward Coach to
Lead All Star '11'

The National Sports Council, a division of the Sports Committee to aid in the campaign against infantile paralysis, appointed five scholastic coaches today for the team of Metropolitan All-Stars who will oppose Miami High School in the Health Bowl game at Miami on Christmas Day.

The coaches, who were selected

from metropolitan schools that had the best football records for several seasons, are: Jerry Warshower of Seward Park, N. Y.; Nick Farina of Lawrence, N. Y.; George Negroni of Garfield, N. Y.; Warshower was appointed head coach because of his team, Seward High, was the only unbeaten New York eleven.

Some of the disappointment at Seward in being refused permission to go to Miami is alleviated by the fact that two of the East Side stars, Cammer and Cohen, will be on the All-Met team under the direction of Coach Warshower that will go instead. . . . Irv Kintish of New Utrecht, Stavin of Erasmus and Downey of Boys are among the lucky Brooklyn boys on the squad, which starts practice this week in an indoor armory.

WHAT'S ON

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Tomorrow

FINNISH WORKERS FEDERATION National Youth Comm. Rally—"Finland, a Battlefield—Why?" Speakers: Joe Starobin, Capt. Bill Allen, 8:30 P.M., 15 W. 126th St., NYC.

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EARL ROBINSON'S American Peoples Chorus—Third Annual Concert—Entertainment, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1:30 P.M., Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., NYC. Subs. 40c.

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Firemen Help
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Plenty of Reserves for
First Time Brightens
Outlook

(This is the sixth of a
series of articles discussing
the prospects of the local
football teams in 1940,
Next: LIU.)

Not that the football situation at City College is so bad that they have to call in the cops and firemen, but Benny Friedman is going to find the Police and Fire Departments a big assist to his 1940 eleven.

At least five of these civil service students, sports eligibles for one year only, are sure-fire varsity material. Three of them are almost certain to replace '39 regulars in starting spots.

With these boys plus a big group of returning vets, Benny is pretty well set for next season. Only three regulars are missing and only one of them, Harry Stein, was a vital cog. Harry held up the weak Beavers in many crucial spots last year and won't be replaced easily.

The civil service boys who played fine football and really rate now are triple-threat Ed Meagher, a track man, lefty passer and terrific punter; Mario Massa, hefty, pile-driving end, and Jack Shapiro, ex-Jefferson ace who has a tackle slot clinched. Other cops and firemen to the rescue are tackle Tom Dalla and end Martin Ruger.

Stan Romero, who came along fine as a soph, is a starting fixture at quarter. Hal Goldstein, a tricky runner from Clinton and vet blocker Art Giesel round out the backfield with Meagher.

Massa will probably beat out Ray Von Frank for one end and alongside of capable Lou Dagher. Ben Strahl, husky guard from Seward, will team with vet Bill Taftman while Art Gmitro has the center spot cornered. George Alvezon and Shapiro are the probable tackles.

Good material and a down-to-earth schedule puts CCNY way up there in the amateur circuit next year.

The probable starting line-up:
Ends: Massa, Dougherty
Tackles: Alvezon, Shapiro
Guards: Strahl, Taftman
Center: Gmitro
Quarter: Romero
Half: Meagher
Full: Goldstein
Full: Giesel.

Court Notes

Locals are in for a tough time in the Madison Square Garden court opener Saturday night. . . . LIU won't have it too easy protecting that winning streak against all-vet Oregon, National Collegiate champs. . . . and surprising CCNY, hot against St. Francis last week, will have to be even hotter to stop powerful Oklahoma A. & M. Missouri Valley titlists. . . .

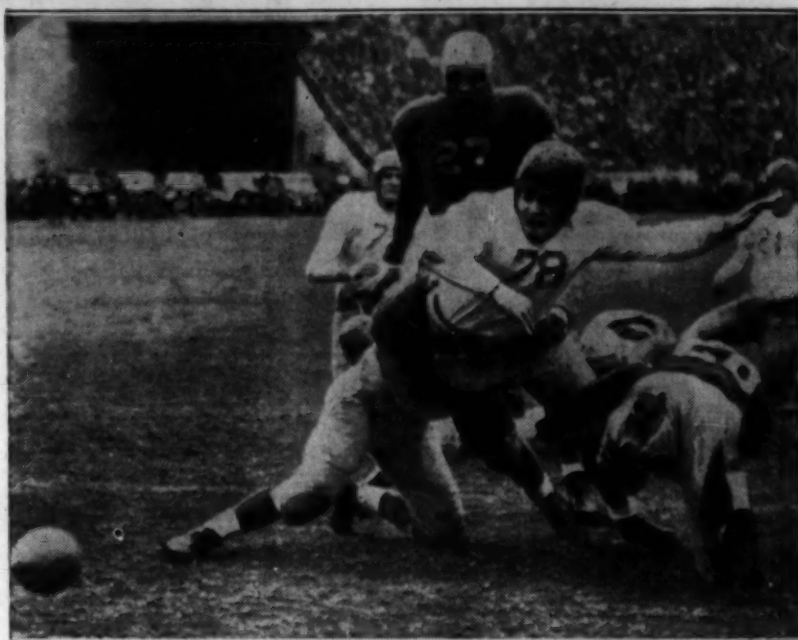
Of the two, LIU has the easier assignment. . . . Oregon is good, better than last year's upset by CCNY indicated. . . . but the Blackbirds, despite the loss of all five regulars on last season's championship five, are still the same speedy, tricky outfit. . . . The Aggies click as a unit much better than Oregon. . . . a deliberate, careful team once they get possession of the ball they hang on until a good try comes along. . . . no wild chances. . . . and discount that early loss to conference rival Kansas. . . . The Kansas have been the big team out in the wide open country for some time. . . .

Three local games tonight. . . . Manhattan tries its stuff against Newark. . . . Fordham carts out its new soph team against Yale, weak sister of the weak Ivy League. . . . and St. John's travels to St. Peter's.

LITTLE LEFTY



DID THOSE UCLA BOYS HIT LANSDELL?



GRENNY LANSDELL, USC's ace back, goes through to the 2-yard-line against UCLA where he is hit hard, high and low by a couple of UCLA's and fumbles. Woody Strobe, Number 37, recovered to avert a score. It ended 9-0.

Cleaners Upset Champ Office Workers
'5,' to Throw Court Race Wide Open

Stewart Leads Team to
Year's First Big
Upset Win

By Sam Blender

George Stewart, the 6 foot 4 center of the Cleaners and Dyers paced his team to an upset win over the champion Office Workers to topple the champs from the undefeated ranks in the major upset of the Trade Union Basketball League, last Saturday night at the Labor Sport Center. The score was 34 to 22.

Two more thrilling "A" League contests were climaxed by hard-earned wins when the Furriers Joint Council downed a fighting Building Service Five by a 43 to 37 score, and the Wholesale and Warehousemen defeated the Transport Workers, 29 to 21.

In "B" League, the Fur and Leather Workers won from the Fur Floor Boys 26 to 14 and the Cooks and Pastry Cooks came from behind to defeat a revamped Cafeteria Workers 33 to 18.

It looked a little less the runaway game for the Office Workers when the Cleaners held them to an 8 to 5 margin at the quarter. It was expected. At any moment they would break away into a bigger lead. The score went to 10-5, then to 12-5 and then it happened.

STEWART GETS HOT

Harl Washington scored 4 points, Feldman sank a deuce and Smith netted a neat set shot to bring the Cleaners behind 15-13 at the half. In the third period it really became a game as each side scored and the lead kept changing hands. Then came that last quarter. With the score 22 all, Stewart started clicking. In rapid succession he dropped five balls through the hoops to take the hearts out of the Office Workers. Literally he dropped the shots through the baskets. Tall, with long arms, he gives a tremendous leap and actually reaches the ball over the basket and lets the ball drop down. It was amazing and thrilling. 34 to 22! In this entire fourth period the Office Workers scored only one point.

The combination of Washington, Feldman and Stewart was enough to win in any league. It was the biggest possible upset of the year. But they sure deserved this win. Stewart with 14 points was high while Feldman ran his team to a close race with 10. For the Office Workers, Letsky had a good evening with 8 points. The Furriers Joint Council took a 10 to 1 lead over the Building

LABOR COURT
STANDINGS

LEAGUE A		
Furriers Joint Council	3	0 1,000
Cleaners and Dyers	2	1 400
United Office Workers	2	1 400
Transport Workers	1	2 333
United Wholesale and Warehousemen	1	2 333
Building Service	0	3 000

LEAGUE B		
Fur & Leather Workers	2	0 1,000
Fur Floor Boys	1	1 500
Cooks and Pastry Cooks	1	1 500
Cafeteria Workers	0	2 000

Service at the quarter and then the Servicemen got mad because they came out to make a fight of it. After this it was surprise after surprise as each period ended with the margin of victory smaller. At the half it was 26 to 17, in the third period it was 37 to 29 and the final score was 43 to 37. Here was another game where anything can happen and almost did.

For the winners, Stecwicz finally got going and was high with 11 points, Hirsch found his shooting eye at last and contributed 10 points. For the Servicemen, Paterna found the range with 9 points while big Joe Cosmo had 8. Johnny Long finally rejoined the team and scored 6 points his first out.

WHOLESALE WIN

The United Wholesale and Warehousemen entered the winning column at last. With the entire team clicking on the foul shots (they made 15 of these tries good) they outscored the Transport Workers in a hard 29 to 21 game. The heavy artillery from both teams was in there all the time fighting hard all the way and the margin was with

Furriers, Wholesalers,
Cooks Also on Top
In Thrillers

the team that made ten more foul shots. This game served as a good example of just how important are those free shots.

For the third time in as many games, Klein was high for the Warehousemen with seven while Snedder and Levine scored five points each. For the Transporters, Ramey took the scoring honors with seven points and Bayler added five points to his total.

FUR FLIES!

In league "B" the Fur and Leather Workers defeated the Fur Floor Boys in a roughhouse battle. The rivalry between these two teams is intense as both local are members of the same council and both want to be the league champs. The score was 26 to 14.

Silverman was the game high scorer with 9 and Miller, also from the Leather Workers had six points. For the Fur Floor Boys, Rubin and Berenson each had 4 points.

Local 89 of the Cooks and Pastry Cooks rolled up 29 points in the second half to beat the Cafeteria Workers, 33 to 18 after trailing 7 to 4 at the half. In the early part of the game neither side was able to get started but the Cooks paced by Sincio who scored 10 points in the last half, kept finding the target and pulled away nicely. For the Cooks, Sincio had 14 points, Duke scored 9 and McDonald had 8. For the Cafeteria Workers, Lain had 6 and Hare had 4 points.

Reader Picks All-UNAmerican

Springfield, Illinois.

Sports Editor,

Dear Mr. Rodney:

As All-American teams are being picked left and right, I think that an All-UN-American team would be in order. I am therefore sending you my selections for All-UN-American backfield. There is an exceptionally good crop of UN-American backs this year, but after careful study I am of the opinion that the ones I have picked will stack up with any.

MARTIN DIER, Redbath U. Fullback

His running attack against the Labor eleven makes him my first choice on this year's All-UN-American. Although his performance in some games was sordid the addition of the star lineman, Murphy, on next year's eleven promises to "improve" his play.

CHRALES COUGHLIN, U. of Ford, Right Half

Most of his attempts to gain yardage were made through the air, but his passes to Martin (Homer), Ford end, were knocked down time after time by

the alert AWU. In the recent Chrysler game, in which he tried to carry the ball, he was stopped cold by the hard-hitting AWU crew, which finished the season without a defeat and is undoubtedly the year's outstanding eleven.

HERBERT HOOVER, Wall Street U., Left Half

Noted for his BULLET like passes, which he used against Bonus U. and his "depressing" fumble in the game of 1939. Is the outstanding All-UN-American back to play in the Chamberlain Bowl game in Helsinki.

WALTER LIPPMANN, U. of Warring, Quarterback

Did not gain much yardage through the line of scrimmage, but stood out in the calling of plays for Warring U. Also runs good interference. At his best in the "meek" plays.

UNhonorable mention—Fegler, Feeney Thomas, Thompson, Thomas (Norman), Hearst, Woodrum, others.

Comradely,
FRANK MUCCI.

Davis-Larkin
Fight to Cap
Big Fistic Week

Toughest Test Yet for Unbeaten Brownsville
Bummy—Action Tonight—Picking 'Em

By Stan Kurman

This is the biggest week of the still young indoor fistic season. Plenty of action on a wide front with punches thrown in the ring and in legal circles.

USC Out to
Keep Perfect
Bowl Record

Tennessee Can Be Taken
Says Jones—Boys
Take Rest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (UP).—The Southern California Trojans, in the Rose Bowl after a squeaky finish, prepared today for Tennessee and Howard Jones said they could be taken.

"None of our boys is convinced Tennessee is invincible," Jones said as he mapped out a program for his team between now and New Year's day when they meet Tennessee in the Pasadena classic.

Tennessee's record of finishing a 10-game schedule unbeaten, untied and unscored on—212 points against none for opponents—was regarded as a challenge by Jones and the Trojans in their sixth visit to the Rose Bowl.

TEAM RESTS UP

Coach Jones ordered a complete rest for his squad after three bruising games in a row, hoping to have the Trojans on edge and at full physical power to match Tennessee's rugged defense and smooth running attack.

Pacific Coast Conference officials chose the Trojans over the co-conference champions, U.C.L.A., because the Bruins, though undefeated, were tied three times in the Conference and once outside.

VOL STARS MATCHED

The city of Pasadena, which holds the Rose Bowl classic as the climax of its tournament of roses parade, was elated by the prospect of seeing Tennessee's All-American halfback, George Cafego, its galloping back, Johnny Butler, and strong line clash with U.S.C. The Trojans were expected to match the Vols star at quarterback, vicious blocking Bob Hoffman and All-American Harry Smith at running guard.

The Trojan Rose Bowl all-victorious record opened 14 to 3 over Penn State in 1923; 14 to 14 over Pittsburgh in 1930; 21 to 12 over Tulane in 1932; 35 to 0 over Pitt in 1933 and 7 to 3 over Duke last year.

Biggest attraction of the week locally is the Al Davis-Tippy Larkin 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Two good young welters who are way up there in the rankings. The winner of this one is in line for a shot at Henry Armstrong's title. Unbeaten Al is a slight favorite off his terrific left hook and rapidly improving boxing ability. But Tippy is the more experienced and it would be no upset for him to win.

Semi-final eight is also a top-line attraction, pairing two crack lightweight combat, Lew Jenkins and Billy Marquart. Lew has lived down a mediocre record compiled in Sweetwater, Texas, to win six straight in N. Y. appearances. Canadian Billy, in his one local showing a few weeks ago, lived up to his advance notice by betting out rugged Billy Beahuld in four rounds.

Rest of the card is also good, topped by Slugging Pat Comiskey vs. vet Steve Dudas in an eight.

COLISEUM

Two of the local clubs have good cards tonight. The Coliseum has two stand-out events which should pack 'em in. Feature brings together cutie Wes Ramey with Maxie Berger, Canadian junior-welter champ. Then Patsy Scalzo warms up for Simon Chavez at the Garden next week by taking on tough Hank Nakamura, Japanese feather.

Fourth meeting for Ramey and Berger should see Maxie come through. Ramey, whose experience gained him two wins over Berger, is beginning to fade after seven years among the top-rankers. Fast-moving Berger won the last meeting, should do it again. However Ramey may be losing his speed but not his noggin. Close.

Can't see Nakamura sticking with classy Scalzo. Despite Hank's fine form in workouts, he just doesn't rate with Scalzo.

The Broadway Arena has a fine slug-fest listed in the Primo Flores-Tony Martellano eight-round feature. Both fight the same wade-in style and are rated so even, that the bookies are calling it 8-5 and take your choice.

Underrated Ossie Stewart, outstanding Negro middleweight who has difficulty getting fights with the big name boys, makes his first start since his successful invasion of Australia when he faces slugging Ray Miller in the feature 10-rounder at Rockland Palace Saturday night.

And to complete the card, the boxing game is waiting for D.A. Tom Dewey to get back from his Western campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Not that fistic row intends to greet ambitious Tom. But Mr. Dewey has muscled his way into the Harry Thomas fix case and will start his fearless headline hunt with this important affair Wednesday.

Name Flyweight Champ

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).—The National Boxing Association announced that Little Dado of the Philippine Islands, having agreed to meet any flyweight selected by the NBA, has been recognized as flyweight champion of the world.

Meat Cutters Win

The fast basketball team of Local 623, Meat Cutters, rang up a victory over Cooks Union Local 89 Sunday night at the Institutional Synagogue, 34-19. Horace Blackman put on a great exhibition for the winners, scoring 18 points.

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